River, 1.74 feet.

Thursday, October 18, 1951

'LITTLE MISS' HAS PIGTAILS

national scene.

Street school.

football coach.

ive and well-poised.

But out of a record group of 95

they selected three winners—one

to reign as Little Miss Pumpkin

Show and two as her attendants.

Sharon Lynn Evans, six-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Evans of Circleville Route 3, took

top honors in the contest. Selected

Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Dick of East Franklin street

Miss Evans was sponsored by

the first grade and each is six

university; Miss Seela Chayaniyay-

task." Mrs. Hayes commented:

After their long ride on the par-

Circleville's new Little Miss

Pumpkin Show was dressed for the

Sharon Evans Is Winner

On Record-Breaking List

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news

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Record . Crowd Ahead 40,000 On Hand For First Day

Circleville's 45th Pumpkin Show rolled into its second day Thursday with officials dead-sure that a new attendance record would be brok-

Wednesday's opening crowdby far the largest first day turnout recorded-was estimated at

With that start-and the weatherman still promises excellent conditions-the grand total of attendance by Saturday night should be well

beyond 1949's record of 235,000. Wednesday afternoon did not loom as an index to a record throng. But along about sundown, the traffic toward the old roundtown started to thicken.

BY DARK, cars were being parked well out on the main streets and by time for the Miss Pumpkin Show parade at 8 p. m .- such avenues as Lancaster Pike were beginning to bulge with parked autos. Observers spotted on the judging platform at Scioto and Main streets were convinced at the 8 p. m. parade moved that the gallery was no ordinary turnout. Clotted streets halted the procession frequently. Said one official:

"This looks like Friday night last

And motorcycle patrol men, who have the task each parade of shoving the crowds back so that bulky floats can pass, declared that the Wednesday night turnout was "more than we expected." There were few bare spots all along the parade route.

Assuming that the pleasant "Ind- sity ian Summer" weather will continue the balance of the week-and good-the 235,000 mark of 1949 will be broken easily.

OHIO'S UNBROKEN dry and warm weather spell went into its tenth straight day Thursday and there is no change in sight.

aged five degrees above normal Spangler, 24 pounds; third, Nelson and that the first 17 days of Octob- Boyer, 20 pounds; fourth, William er averaged five degrees above Cook, 19 pounds. normal and that the static condition of the weather will continue

through Friday. -expected to range from 72 to 78 degrees, dropping to about 54 by night. Friday will be partly cloudy (Continued on Page Two)

2 Groups Men To Be Drafted

Nov. 7, and six on Nov. 20.



FLANKED BY TONS of pumpkins and squash, Miss Pumpkin Show of 1951 beams amid her glory. She is Charlene Jackson, a petite, cocoa brown haired beauty from Kingston. She was selected Wednesday night from among 16 candidates.

PRIZE WEIGHS 50 POUNDS

William Cook Is Winner Of Top Pumpkin Awards

Circleville Pumpkin Show was 10 third, Andy Duvall, pounds lighter than last year'sbut at 50 pounds, it was still some

The big Fall fruit was entered by William Cook of Park Place. Last year's winner was a 60pound pumpkin entered by Herman Hardesty of Circleville

As a result, Miss Pumpkin Show the north side of West Main street, for 1951-Miss Charlene Jackson of was judged Thursday morning by Kingston - was received by a E. K. Alban, associate professor of throng she must long remember. vegetable crops, Ohio State univer-

Awards were as follows: Largest pumpkin: first place, the weatherman said Thurs day Cook, 50 pounds; second, Walnut norning that things look pretty Township Future Farmers of America, 49 pounds; third, Frank Grice, 47 pounds; fourth, Jacob | mmitten Scharenberg, 461/2 pounds; fifth, William Cook, 46 pounds; sixth,

Andy Duvall, 46 pounds. LARGEST SQUASH: first, Wil-The state has yet to feel the ef- liam Cook, 80 pounds; second, Alex fect of a cool area to the west Cook, 78 pounds; third, Fred Cook, where Minneapolis recorded a low 77 pounds; fourth, Ann Cook, 75 pounds; fifth, Lin Cook, 72 pounds. The forecaster pointed out that Largest caushaw: first, Bill

Best pie pumpkin: first, Wilbur

High temperatures Thursday was Countians Sue City Columbus

Three damage suits totaling \$32,500 were filed Wednesday against the city of Columbus by Pickaway County residents who said their properties had been damaged by pollution of the Scioto river by the city's sewage disposal plant.

The November draft call for Pick- Those who filed the suits in away Countians has been split into Franklin County common ple as court and the amount asked by Local Selective Service officials each are Carl E. and Thelma said a total of 10 men will be sent Zeimer, \$10,000; John A. Moss, for induction into the armed forces \$7500, and Herbert A. and Clara visible radioactive matter from the

ville Route 2

The prize pumpkin of the 1951 Mast; second, Charles Kreisel;

Best display of pumpkins and squashes: first, William Cook; second, Alex Cook; third, Fred Cook; fourth, Glenn Cook; fifth, Charles Kreisel.

Most unusual freak pumpkin: first, William Cook; second, Betty Greenlee; third, Waidelich Brothers: fourth, Charles Kreisel.

Best display of gourds: first, The Pumpkin display, located on Frank Coon; second, George Coon; third, Mrs. John Mast; fourth, Bill

Best display of one variety pump-Alex Cook; third, Fred Cook; fourth, Lin Cook.

Largest collective display by school: first, Walnut Township

ade circuit, candidates were pre-World sented in groups of ten on the plat-

LONDON, Oct. 18-The Foreign the first 17 days of October aver- Koch, 30½ pounds; second, George Office said today that Britain has protested to Russia against the kidnaping of the Russian-born wife of a Moscow embassy official. The

> ATLANTA, Oct. 18—Jack M. Harris of New York feels "cleaned" Program after taking a \$2,185 shower. He told Atlanta police that while he and \$285 in cash.

today in New York for clouds of in- concert, Scioto and Main. during the month. Four will leave Cummins, \$15,000. All live on Ash- Nevada A-bomb tests due to take band concert, Scioto and Main. (Continued on Page Two)

her mother. HER LONG blonde "pigtails" woman, Mrs. William Ricketts, disappeared after a visit to a ballet Pumpkin theater Oct. 16.

worth \$300, a \$100 gold money clip Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m .- Free Act, The Greton-

6:30 p. m.-Canal Winchester ling down. high school band concert, Scioto

and Main. 7 p. m .- Free Act, Shirly and Ricca, acrobats, Scioto and Main. 7:30 p. m .- Circleville Community Band concert, Scioto and Main. Washington C. H. high school band concert, Court and Main.

8 p. m .- Musical parade. 8:30 p. m .- WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main. Forrestville American Legion drum and bugle corps,

Court and Main. 8:30 p. m. Free street dance, North Court street near The Circleville Herald office.

9 p. m .- WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main. Grove City high school band concert, Court and Main. broadcast, Scioto and Main. Bellefontaine drum and bugle corps,

10 p. m .- Free Act, Tweedie Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto and Main.

Court and Main.

10:30 p. m .- Free Act, The Greonas, high wire act, Main and Pickaway. Midnight-Midway closes.

FRIDAY,

Noon-Midway opens. 1 p. m .- Bremen high school band concert, Scioto and Main. 1:30 p. m .- Pickaway Township girls' glee club, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m .- Baby Parade. 2:30 p. m .- Judging of Baby Pa-(Continued on Page Two)

An international group of judg- she wore a corsage of chrysanthe es, officiating at the Little Miss mums. Both Miss Blue and Miss Dick Pumpkin Show contest Wednesday

afternoon, had decisions to make were wearing plaid two-piece suits as difficult as those on the inter- and corsages of pompoms. Sharon Lynn, a typical American junior Miss, is fond of playing with dolls and has a large collection. Another favorite hobby is collecting miniature cats, but she has no

'real live cats," she says. Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade was sponsored by Circleville

Sharon Lynn and her attendants as her attendants were Susan Blue, will ride enthroned on a special daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. float in all parades for the remain-Blue of Watt street and Dianne Kay der of the big festival.

Miss Evans was sponsored by Evans-Markley Motors who also sponsored last year's winner, Linda sponsored last year's winner, Linda Sharpe. Miss Blue represented Blue Furniture Co. and Miss Dick the Furniture Co.

ALL THREE little winners are in Rotary Club's amateur program at the Scioto and Main street platyears old. Miss Evans attends the form was disrupted twice Wednesnew Atwater school and both her day night by roaring freight trains. attendants are pupils in Franklin The first interruption came when Paul Graffis and Marlene Carr Judges for the contest were Miss were making their championship Ruth Hembekides, a native of Syrperformance, the second during a ia, who is a student in Ohio State number by the "Harmonettes." odhin from Thailand (Siam), also

And Johnny Heiskell, sitting at a student at OSU; and Mrs. Woody Hayes, wife of Ohio State's head the back of the platform, chuckled with glee when the second freight Judges echoed sentiments of came by. Heiskell was due to prethe crowd which agreed that sent a "live" radio broadcast if "judging this contest is no easy \$2 at 15 minutes, the as t and freighter assuring him of "clean 'It's unusual to see such a large air' during his program. group of children, all so attract-

of opening night visitors to the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show Wednesday night was Charles Waters, form. One was selected from each former state highway patrolman group and called back for another here who was transferred to Portslook by the judges in groups of five. mouth last year. "Bigger than ever," Waters commented.

Numbered among the thousands

occasion in a copper colored jumper and white blouse made by Something new has been added to the Circleville legion drum and bugle corps-a drum majorette. And a popular one, too-Dolores were tied with white ribbons and Elsea who not long ago paced the Circleville high school band.

> In a show window of the Croman Feed Store on West Main street is a "turkey" made of a gourd and real turkey feathers. Sterley Croman created the "bird," but is not Says he: "If mother nature realized how hard it is to make that fan-

ture Farmers finally succeeded in NEW YORK, Oct. 18 - Atomic as, high wire act, Main and Pick. getting their "Pumpkin Man" to 'detective' scientists were alerted away. Stoutsville high school band stand atco their display on West Main street. For a while, when suc-6 p. m .- Mt. Sterling high school cess seemed near, their "man," like Humpty-Dumpty, came tumb- could revolutionize the entire struc-

One group of contestants in Little Miss Pumpkin Show judging, when told to walk toward the judges, started walking, kept right on going and had to be brought back to take their turn on the platform.

Confusion reigned Wednes day night when the WLW Kentucky Briar Hoppers were to have performed in front of The Circleville Herald offices. The Hoppers were here, the crowd of about 1,000 expectant persons was waiting and all but one of the musicians had appeared-and he had all of the instruments. The program finally began with importation of the May Aid Talks

9:30 p. m.—WBEX show, live

Tweedy Brothers free act to play the hoedown.

> al fashion. He was R. A. Ford of weeks of bitter resistance. in the state highway patrol convermotorcycle for the march.

One young woman, in her eagerness to visit the Pumpkin Show and view Wednesday night's parade, forgot to remove the price tickets rade entrants, Watt street. Free from the sleeve of her brand new



HERE ARE THE TOP beauties of the 1951 Pumpkin Show. The new queen, crowned Wednesday night, is Charlene Jackson of Kingston (center), flanked on left by Nancy Goldsberry (Miss Stoutsville) and by Margaret Green (Miss Circleville).



THE 'LITTLE' QUEEN and her court are shown here. Center is Little Miss Pumpkin Show for 1951, Sharon Lynn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Circleville Route 3. At left is an attendant, Dianne Kay Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick of East Franklin street. Other attendant, on right, is Susan Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blue of Watt street.

anxious to try the task again. WEATHER IS BIG FACTOR

was taking a shower in a downtown hotel, someone took a diamond ring valued at \$1,500, wrist watch worth \$300, a \$100 gold money clip. 4 p. m.—Walnut Township high like feather tail look perfect, I'll bet maybe turkeys would come out with no feathers." 1 a b like feather tail look perfect, I'll bet maybe turkeys would come out with no feathers." After a long struggle, Walnut Fuure Farmers finally succeeded in ure Farmers finally succeeded in their (Proposition Man) in

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 18-The first testing of atomic weapons that ture of modern warfare was but 24 place tomorrow as predicted, no hours away today, weather permitting. The bomb itself will be detonated atop a 75-foot steel tower.

A competent authority listed Friday morning as the starting time for test of the new-type weapons and more than 5,000 pioneer troops were prepared to sit out another day on their huge desert training site as workmen raced against time putting the finishing

Red Line Falls; **UN Compromise** KOREA, Oct. 19-(Friday)-The

One visitor to Wednesday's open- vaunted Chinese Winter line in Mexico on July 16, 1945. ing session of the 1951 Circleville Northwest Korea suddenly collaps-Pumpkin Show was treated in roy- ed Thursday after more than two

United Nations infantrymen north and northwest of Yonchon almost without firing a shot. An Altrolman, Clyde Wells, who rode was "to all practical intents and

The Allies also scored new gains on the central front, smashing to within little more than two-and-a-half miles of the tottering Red bastion of Kumsong. They also lashed out in a new (Continued on Page Two)

touches on targets and installations in the battlefield. Even should the first testing take

ground troops will be involved. They will not be used until atomic energy scientists along with Army weapons experts study the effects of the blast, radiation and other factors involved in the first test. When the troops do move in they

first will have witnessed or taken part in the laying of super atomic landmines, after which they will and then move back into the area Canal Zone was reported today. area with Geiger counters.

morrow will be of the same con- ed and 36 "captured." There were the tower on which history's first Britain.

a compromise demanded by the worsening crisis. present progress, or lack of it in The Egyptian government issued the completion of guns or mortars orders for the arrest of all British cleville Mayor Thruman I. Miller cupied dominating high ground capable of launching atomic shells. soldiers outside the canal zone from the 75-foot tower authorities said that there is none on leave outkin Show parade. Ford is an uncle lied officer said the limited object- will be able to determine the effect side the zone. of Circleville's state highway pa- ive Allied offensive in that sector of the blast and radiation from an The shooting incident occurred atomic shell exploded by proximity Tuesday night at El Firdan bridge

> countered in Korea. Restless reporters were in the troops would be used, but they were given the satisfaction that (Continued on Page Two)

Charlene Jackson Gets Big' Crown

16 Contestants Vie For Crown

There was little doubt when the ittle lady stepped up on the plat-

And it didn't take the quartet of judges very long to decide. Miss Pumpkin Show of 1951 is Miss Charlene Jackson of Kings-

And her attendants are Miss Margaret Green (Miss Circleville) and Miss Nancy Goldsberry (Miss

Stoutsville). Chosen to represent Kingston high school through a ballot taken by fellow pupils, Miss Jackson was one of 16 of the loveliest who competed for the old roundtown's top beauty prize Thursday night before

an estimated crowd of 40,000. Parading through Pumpkin Show's record opening night throng, the 16 beauties rode the fenders of automobiles prior to their assignment before the astute eyes of the judges.

THEN ON THE platform at Main and Scioto streets, each of the young women was given individual appraisal by the judges.

As each entrant paraded across the stage, her backers applauded and each received a warm wel-

But when Miss Jackson made her prause-an overtone of "oooooh" The vast gallery sensed that here was the queen.

She had the bearing, the beauty, the grace, the poise and the per-

The two attendants, Miss Green and Miss Goldsberry, provided stiff competition for Miss Pumpkin Show of 1951, but there was that certain something which the Kingston lass possesses that turned the trick.

Miss Jackson is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson of near Kingston. The Jackson family lives on a farm and Miss Jackson is one of five daughters. And there are two sons in the family, too.

The petite beauty with the cocoa brown hair was selected by the Kingston high school student body and was the only nominee for the honor. She is a member of the senior class.

MISS GREEN is 18, a senior in Circleville high school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Green of South Court street.

Miss Goldsberry, a 16-year-old, is a junior in Stoutsville high school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Howard The judges all were from Colum-

bus. Heading the quartet was Miss Dottie Thompson, direcor of the Vogue Modeling School. Assising her were Miss Jean O'Ryan, a pro-(Continued on Page Two)

British, Egyptian Troops Tangle In Suez Area

CAIRO, Oct. 18-The first direct retreat seven miles, lie face down battle between British and Egypwith their toes pointed at the blast tian troops in the troubled Suez only after new-type shock troops | Cairo government sources said

have entered the contaminated that five Egyptian soldiers were killed and four wounded. A British announcement said two THE TOWER test slated for to- Egyptians were killed, five wound-

struction, but 25 feet shorter than no British casualties reported by A-bomb was detonated in New Students at Cairo university voic-

ed open demands for a declaration The use of the tower is seen as of war upon Britain in the steadily

By detonating an atom bomb area. A British military spokesman

fuse 75 feet above thick troop con- which spans the Suez Canal at Kancentrations such as have been en- tara.

It apparently took place during the occupation of all canal bridges dark as to when the ground and public utility stations in the zone in what the British called a move aimed at "the interests of the general public."

BOSS OF THE PUMPKINS, Ben Gordon, former mayor of Circleville and vice-president of Pumpkin Show, Inc., is shown with a few of the many pumpkins, squash and gourds which make up the recordbreaking display on West Main street.

U.S. IS NOT IMPRESSED

Vishinsky's Bid Labeled As Propaganda Effort

United States today bared details er they are written on. of an offer by Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky to discuss Cold War and Korean problems, but branded making public the dramatic diplothe Russian move "propaganda."

approach made in Moscow by U. S. Ambassador Alan C. Kirk. asserted that American - Soviet failure to get a Korean truce.

"ready to consider, with the parti-West and the Communist East.

President Truman declined at his news conference to comment on Vishinsky's offer, saying he had not read it.

But the President said he stands by his statement that agreements

Charlene **Jackson Gets** 'Big' Crown (Continued from Page One)

fessional model; Ben Hayes, newscroft, theatrical agent.

The 1950 Miss Pumpkin Show. Yvonne Flannery of Adelphi, relinquished her crown as Miss Jackson took over. Miss Flannery said she "felt just a little older" i: stepping down from the throne, adding:

"It all has been a thrilling experience."

The compeition was arranged

The 35-minute-long parade was one of the most colorful ever seen here on opening night.

Enhanced by the 16 beauty contestants, embellished by an outstanding array of floats and colored by sparkling bands, the parade moved through the downtown area. And then the beauty contestants were brought to the Scioto-Main

color guard from National Guard him \$10 and costs. Festival queen and aides, Pick- pairs were being made Thursday Kennard suffered shoulder injur-Groveport's 42-piece high school they pleaded guilty to accusations

eran Family Circle float, Jackson and sentenced to 30 days in Pick. car accident at Mound and Wash-Township Girls Athletic Association away jail. The jail terms were susfloat, Methodist Youth Fellowship pended, however. float, Lancaster's 107-piece high Weiner was arrested by Circleschool band, Gypsy Roamers float, ville Police officers Rod List and Presbyterian youths' float, Green- Earl Martin, while Canter was arfield's 75-piece high school band, rested by Sheriff's Deputy James Walnut Township FFA float, Jack- Diltz. son's 90-piece high school band, 1898 Oldsmobile (oldest running licensed auto in Ohio), Bill Cook's float and Circleville's 75-piece high school band.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to tarmers in

Butter, Grade A, wholesale75 POULTRY Fries, 3 lbs. and up
Heavy Hens
Roasts
Light Hens *CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 9.000; 25-40c lower; early top 20.35, lowest since Dec.; bulk 19-20.25; heavy 19.25-20.25; medium 20-20.35; light 20·20.35; light lights 19·20; packing sows 17·19·50; pigs 10·17.

CATTLE—Salable 3.000; stead dy. Calves: salable 300; steady; choice to prime steers 35-40.25; common to choice 27·35; yearlings 26·40.25; heifers 27·39.25; cows 23·30; bulls 25·30.50; calves 28·38; feeder steers 30·38; stocker steers 24·30 stocker cows and heifers 22·36.

SHEEP—Salable 1.500; steady; good and choice lambs 30·32; common to good 25·30; yearlings 24·29.50; ewes 10·

good 25-30; yearlings 24-29.50; ewes 10-CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Wheat Corn Soybeans CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT CORN

Dec. March May OATS SOYBEANS

THE STATE Depart ment. in matic exchange, said publication was made necessary by the fact Vishinsky, in response to an that Vishinsky had been fit to use Kirk's approach as an excuse for a "propaganda blast."

The Russian attitude was reportrelations hardly "could get ed by the Soviet news agency Tass, worse" and blamed the U. S. for and broadcast by Moscow Radio. Vishinsky, while offering discus-

"It is hardly possible that relacipation of the American govern- tions can be worse after President mnt, all important unsettled prob- Truman told the whole world that lems" between the Democratic an agreement with the Soviet Union is not worth a scrap of paper.'

He referred to a statement the President made Sept. 17 in connection with the sealing of the U. S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence in timeproof containers

In connection with the Korean war, Vishinsky charged that United Nations violations of the Kaesong neutral zone had hamstrung call 799Y for fries and hens, truce negotiations. He also accus- alive or dressed. Lane's will deed Gen. Ridgway of declining all liver. Communist peace proposals.

The State Department said the Vishinsky statement shows that Russian policy is unchanged.

The State Department said the Korean armistice stalemate was "incomprehensible" in view of the fact that Russia last June declared itself in favor of a truce which street. paper columnist; and John Bar- would involve a cease - fire and would not include political or territorial disputes.

Insistence of Communist negotiators on a non-military armistice Before He Can line at the 38th Parallel had "surprised and disappointed" UN representatives.

Russia should recognize that collapse of the armistice moves might stimulate a course of events drive. and sponsored by Sigma Phi Gam- which would be undesirable from

Three Men Lose Rights To Drive Their Autos

William Teets Jr., 39, of East

rade, other than the contestants, Teets pleaded guilty to an accu- ate a vehicle was suspended for 6 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Com. for the coming visit at the Red Originally, the UN had proposed were as follows (in order of ap- sation of drunken driving. In addi- one year. tion to suspending the man's driv- The accident happened at about Main.

school band, the 1950 Pumpkin Wednesday after he crashed into a ed up with its front wheels back up Show queen, her court and the 1951 fire hydrant on the southeast corn-near the road on the abutment of a Little Miss Pumpkin Show queen er of Pickaway and Town streets. culvert while the rear end was in and her attendants, Jackson Apple The hydrant was broken off. Re- a ditch.

away County's healthiest boy and by Circleville water department. ies and lacerations in the crash. girl, the U.S. Navy "duck", Congo Judge Radcliff 'Vednesday also Tribe float, Rife Equipment Co. suspended the driver's licenses of float, Esmeralda Canning Co. float, two other men for six months after Localite Hurt

of drunken driving. Fox Fuure Farmers float, Ki- They are John Weiner, 39, of Col wanis Club float, Scioto FFA float, umbus and Robert Lee Canter, 31, U.S. Navy color guard, Circleville of Columbus. In addition the two

Truman Says He 'Against Sin'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - President Truman again today refused to reveal his political intentions in make on the Republican candidacy of Ohio Sen. Robert A. Taft. When a reporter summed up Taft's criticism of the Truman administration, which he made when

he threw his hat in the ring, Mr. Truman tersely retorted: "I'm against sin, too."

> Cliftona Theatre It Is Being Said-



UNTIL YOU WILL KNOW

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Our deeds cast a shadow, no one do follow them .- Rev. 14:13.

Pickaway County District Li. chorus. brary will close at 5 p. m. Thursday and remain closed all day Friday and Saturday. The librarians, Mrs. Enid Denham, Miss Wilmina cert, Court and Main. Phebus, Miss Jessie Cummings and Miss Charlotte Irwin, will attend pep rally, Scioto and Main. the Ohio Library Association conference in Cincinnati Friday and Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto

Get your name engraved free on high wire act, Main and Pickaway. However, the Russian for e i g n sion of outstanding differences, as- genuine all leather billfolds that Laurelville high school bnad, Scioto are for sale during Pumpkin Show and Main. at 158 W. Main St.

> Army surplus samples are on sale during Pumpkin Show at 158 W. Main St. Men's trousers, socks,

> See the "Modern Ranges of the

"Chicken Every Sunday"-

Myron (Jack) Pettit is home on seven-day leave from duty in the band concert, Court and Main. Mediterranean aboard the USS Oriskany, now docked at Providence, R.I. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Main.

It'll Take Year Try To Drive

It's going to take James D. Ken-'would add greatly to the explos- nard, 26, of Grove City a little ive character of the situation and longer than usual to prove he can

Judge William D. Radcliff in court Wednesday set the time at

Kennard was arrested Tuesday by Pickaway County Sheriff's department following an accident on Route 762, one mile west of Commercial Point. He was accused of contest, Scioto and Main. driving on a temporary permit without being accompanied by a li- Scioto and Main.

censed driver. He entered a plea of guilty be- Scioto and Main. avenue was deprived of his right fore Judge Radeliff and was fined avenue was deprived of his right to drive for one year Thursday, by \$10 and costs. For was also forbid-high wire act, Main and Pickaway. Methodist church between the sentatives and a ninth liaison meet-Judge William D. Radcliff in Pick- den to apply for a driver's license McArthur high school band concert, hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. UNITS APPEARING in the pa- away County common pleas court. for one year, and his right to oper- Scioto and Main.

State patrolmen and city police, er's license Judge Radcliff fined 10 a. m. Tuesday. Sheriff's Deputy 6:30 p. m.—Pumpkin pie-eating Walter Richards said the Kennard contest finals, Scioto and Main. Co. I, Ashville's 48-piece high He was arrested at 10:40 p. m auto went out of control and end-

In Accident

R. P. Rader, 47, of Circleville Route 3, suffered an injured left ington streets.

Police said the mishap happened at about 4:30 p. m. Wednesday involving Rader's eastbound auto on auto on Washington street operated and Main. by Russell Bates, 25, of 929 South Washington street.

Rader reportedly was knocked away. unconscious momentarily by the crash. On further examination, he reportedly suffered only an injured

Friction matches were introduced 1952, but had an observation to in 1834. They were ignited by drawing them through folded sand-



PLAY WAHOO FRI



-Next Week-Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only

Program

(Continued from Page One) can escape a shadow. Their works Act, Shirly and Ricca, acrobats, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.-Circleville high school

3:30 p. m .- Stoutsville high school singers, Scioto and Main. Pickerington high school band con-4 p. m.-Circleville high school

4:30 p. m.-Free Act, Tweedie 5 p. m .- Free Act, The Gretonas,

6 p. m.-Williamsport high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.-Free Act, Shirly and hours. Ricca, acrobats, Scioto and Main. 7:30 p. m .- New Holland high school girls' chorus, Scioto and cert, Court and Main.

day" at your Gas Company-dis- ball game, Circleville vs. Columbus had forced a halt in the 72-hour played by Circleville dealers-gifts St. Charles, high school athletic search. Officials declared there

> oto and Main. Rushville high school band, Court and Main. 8:30 p. m. Free street dance, North Court street near The Circleville Herald office.

9 p. m.-WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main. Laurelville high school tioners American troops will be had been building up since the be-9:30 p. m .- Union Furnace high ity.

school band concert, Scioto and

and Main. onas, high wire act, Main and Pick-

Midnight-Midway closes. SATURDAY

Noon: Midway opens. 1 p. m.-Frankfort high school band concert, Scioto and Main. 1:30 p. m.-Free Act, Tweedie Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto and Main. McArthur high school

2 p. m.-Winners' parade. 2:30 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Still Miss Goal ma international sorority wih Miss the point of view of both govern- Pickaway County common pleas Community Band concert, Scioto and Main.

band concert, Court and Main.

3 p. m .- Free Act, Shirly and Ricca, acrobats, Scioto and Main. Murray City high school band concert, Court and Main.

3:30 p. m.-Pumpkin Pie-eating Peal. 4 p. m .- Milk-drinking contest.

munity Band concert, Scioto and

7 p. m .- Free Act, Shirly and Ricca, acrobats, Scioto and Main. 7:30 p. m.-Hallsville-A delphi Community Band concert, Scioto

and Main. 8 p. m.-WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m. Official visit of Gov. Frank J. Lausche with presentation at platform, Court and Main. 8:30 p. m. Free street dance, North Court street near The Circleville Herald office.

p. m .- Selection of Grand Champion pumpkin pie baking bak-Legion drum and bugle corps, Luth- men were fined \$10 and costs each hip Wednesday afternoon in a two- er, Scioto and Main. Grand prize will be presented by Governor Lausche.

9:30 p. m .- Baton-twirling contest, Scioto and Main. 10 p. m .- Free Act, Tweedie

Mound street and a southbound Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto

10:30 p. m .- Free Act, The Gretonas, high wire act, Main and Pick

Midnight-1951 Circleville Pump kin Show closes.

2 BIG HITS 2



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Pumpkin Test Of New A-Weapons 'May' Be Held Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One) they would be obliquely informed in advance of a test.

chief for the Atomic Energy Commission at the test site, said news- CAA will not designate a specific and Olive Bennett Rowe. Miss men would be told each night, be- time for the scheduled test for fear Rowe was employed as Pickaway tween 1 o'clock and 1:30 a. m.

World

(Continued from Page One) place near Las Vegas within 24

WESTOVER, Mass., Oct. 18-The Airforce and Coast Guard today UN Compromise Main. Carroll high school band con- resumed the hunt for eleven airsert, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—Industrial Parade. Foot- apparently "ditched" at sea. Fog May Aid Talks still is hope the missing men may 8:30 p. m.-WBNS-TV show, Sci. be saved

> TOKYO, Oct. 18-Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today publicly subject to his government's author- ginning of the armistice talks.

A. J. Pettit of North Pickaway

10 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie

Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto

Gen. Douglas MacArthur today on But the the general's statement yesterday ation was virtually bloodless. It ad-10:30 p. m.-Free Act, The Gret. that there had been a secret plan vanced the main UN line more to let Formosa fall into the hands than two miles from its limit of of the Chinese Reds. The President three weeks ago and effectively said the statement was not based freed the last rail line leading into on fact. Mr. Truman added: "And Chorwon from Allied supply areas the general knew it."

Blood Donors Do Better, But

Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 74 pints on its visit to Circleville gation's camp at Kaesong and the Presbyterian church Wednesday with only six rejections out of 80 persons who responded to the ap- eighth round of liaison talks at

taken in October than September, site, would designate security Circleville is still failing to meet zones with a three-mile radius 4:30 p. m.-Hog-calling contest, its quota of 125 pints. The Bloodmobile will aga

Donors may make appointments morning (8 p. m. Thursday EST).

Cross booth in the Armory all this week.

New Citizens

MISS WEBBE Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Webbe Jr., of 1461/2 East Union street, are the parents of a daughter born at 4:13 a. m. Thursday in Berger hos-

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(PST) whether the AEC has re- 2:30 a. quested the Civil Aeronautics Auth- Nursing Home following an illness the weatherman said, ority to keep aircraft out of a 20- of seven months. Richard Elliott, public relations mile radius of Frenchman's Flat. However, the instructions to the 28, 1889, the daughter of William C.

that Russian monitors would gain County court stenographer for ten information of a nature the AEC will not disclose.

will tell is that a test "may" be tion. She was a charter member of Parade held sometime that day between 5 Circleville Business and Profesa. m. and noon. You can blame the instability of the weather for the Elliott went on to tell the corres-

pondents that no one would be permitted closer than 30 miles of the

Réd Line Falls;

(Continued from Page One) drive north-northwest of Yanggu offices'in Columbus. Burial will be on the eastern front in what a in Forest cemetery. communique termed "light to moderate resistance." chapel Friday evening.

UN soldiers in the west received defended the Japanese - American a welcome surprise in discovering security pact before a special com- the Chinese had suddenly disapmittee of parliament and told ques- peared from the line which they

A front dispatch said the GIs five-mile radius, remain intact. 'had taken tremendous losses dur-WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-Presi- ing the previous two weeks of But the final phase of the oper-

> to the rear. MEANWHILE, a UN compromise proposal brought Allied and

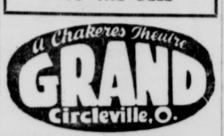
Red liaison offiers closer to agreement on conditions for the reopening of the long-suspended Korea armistice conference. The UN liaison team offered to enlarge the projected attack-free areas around the Communist dele-

Allied truce base at Munsan. The proposal, submitted at an Panmunjom, which has been Although more pints have been agreed upon as the new conference

> around Kaesong and Munsan. The offer was taken under ad ing was set for 10 o'clock Friday

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New Record

DEATHS

and Funerals

MISS HELEN ROWE

She was born in Circleville Nov

of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Colo., and William C. Rowe of Sac

City, Iowa.

Miss Helen E. Rowe, 61, died at (Continued from Page One) m. Thursday in Sunrise with about the same temperatures,

> Thursday afternoon was to bring the annual Pet Parade-a time when humans take a back seat as the dogs and cats, canaries and alligators, monkeys and guinea pigs, step into the spot-

years and before her illness, lived in Columbus where she was with The only detail the instructions the Federal Housing Administra- highlighted at 8 p. m. by the Music

Heading up this demonstration will be the Circleville high school sional Womans Club and a member band and the Circleville Legion Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. drum and bugle corps.

George Fickardt of South Court Others to pace that parade will street, Miss Edith Rowe and Miss be the Grove City, Mt. Sterling, Olive Rowe of Cleveland and two Canal Winchester and Washington brothers, Fayne S. Rowe of Pueblo, C. H. high school bands and the Bellefontaine and Forrestville Legion drum and bugle corps. Services will be held at 9:30

FRIDAY AFTERNOON will see a. m. Saturday in Albaugh Chapel the ever-popular Baby Parade and with the Rev. L. C. Sherburne offi-Friday night will be topped by the ciating. Acting as pallbearers will be Carl Kumler, Bradley Jolley, always-mammoth Industrial Par-Walter Myers, Donald Testar, Saturday afternoon will feature James Barker and B. R. Whitmer, the Winners' Parade and the fun all of whom are employees of FHA

contests (such as pumpkin pie-eating) while Saturday night is reserved for peak honors. Friends may call in the funeral At that time, Gov. Frank J. Lausche will make his official visit and will present the laurels to the a security circle of a 3,000-yard grand champion pumpkin pie bak-

radius around Kaesong and one of er. the same size at Munsan. The Reds She will take home a deluxe elechave demanded that the present tric kitchen range and the governor Kaesong neutral zone, which has a will take home the grand champ-



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LAST TIMES SATURDAY NITE





2 NEW BILLS ARE CITED

Vets Of Korea Fighting Slated To Get Benefits

ans of the Korean war will soon the GI-Bill-such as free schooling. have many of the same benefits their World War II buddies received from a liberal Congress.

The bills recently passed provide imdemnity funds for men killed in the Korean fighting and time yet. assure vocational rehabilitation for GIs who receive a disability while in service.

Congress passed a servicemen's Tex., is investigating abuses of imdemnity and insurance bill for the Korean troops last April, but forgot to appropriate any money to pay benefits. This appropriation authorizes up to \$10,000 to relatives of a victim of the Far East fight-

The Veterans Administration said it Has already received about 17,000 applications for such benefits and is checking and approving them as they come in.

A SECOND bill liberalizes the former vocational rehabilitation law. Under the old legislation, an injury had to be incurred in 'combat or extremely hazardous conditions" before Uncle Sam would pay for special training.

The new measure authorizes training to overcome the handicap if the GI was injured while in serv-

Since the start of the Korean war June 27, 1950, only eight servicemen have been admitted to vocational training programs under the old law and 273 other applications are being checked.

In contrast, over a million men applied for the rehabilitation benefits during the four years of World War II and about 580 ex-GIs qualified for the program. But, a spokesman said, the VA is "very likely to get a lot of ap-

plications.' Congress is now considering legislation which would offer Korean

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - Veter- | veterans many of the benefits of

However, the version passed for this newest crop of servicemen will probably be more strict, and it very

likely will not be passed for some AT PRESENT, a House committee headed by Rep. Teague, (D)



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veterans legislation in the last year.

The measure sent to the floor by this committee will probably contain provisions for correcting these abuses. One such change is believed to be a new way to pay for veterans training.

eran will be given a stipulated ber? It brought a flurry of protest Curtis and Gary Merrill. amount. The veteran will pay out from a group of high school girls. Boys who always plan to spend just want their date to be a silent, write to Elinor Williams at this his cash himself to pay for his tui- Boys, they said, aren't perfect as little of their allownace or earn- admiring audience. . and boys paper, enclosing a stamped, selftion, materials and subsistence. either. So why not print something ings on dates as possible. The girls who mumble only "yes" and "no" addressed envelope for a reply.

Elinor Williams'

In a recent column here, we described some of the girls who miss

the boys they thought should polish but not all the time, please! up their personalities:

date is madly in love with them are, saying "Nobody can under- an answer to the goodnight kiss and wants to "go steady." Girls stand women." Girls are human, situation or parking. Some girls wish they wouldn't take it for too, and wish boys would rememgranted that they're an irresistible ber that human nature is basically Under the proposed plan, a vet- out on popularity and why. Remem- combination of John Derek, Tony the same in everybody.

-Boys who always rave about -Boys who think every girl they how strange, dumb or funny girls

similar about how boys could be maintained that they realize the and expect their dates to make all more fun, smoother dates and cost of dating is terrific and they the chatter and entertain them like more popular in school. These are have no objection to house dates— mad for hours. Girls prefer a "happy medium" sort of talker.

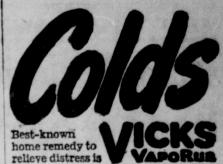
-Boys who won't take "No" for mean it, especially on first dates with a new boy.

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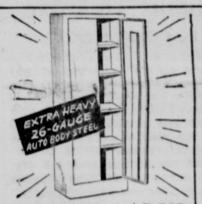


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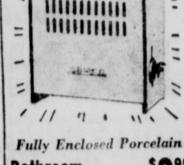
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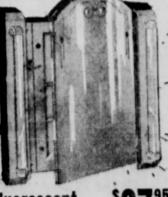




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'SESQUI' PLANS BREWING

Ohio Historical Sites **Due For Special Marking**

would lead to an intensive state men present included Dr. Russell wide program of marking historically significant sites and buildings be placed before the Ohio Sesnext meeting.

The program received approval at a luncheon meeting of the Ohio and Signs, held here with Chairattorney, presiding.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the State Highway Department and the Anthony

Women Alcohol **Victims Show** Sharp Increase

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 18 - The treasurer of the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union said

the increase in the number of womliquor advertising on radio and tele-

beverages now are being sold in liquor, grocery and drug stores in some states is a contributing cause.

Mrs. Cook said she based her report on a study of current statistics on patients in mental institutions issued by the National Institute of Mental Health.

These figures, she said, reveal that the number of women alcoholics committed to the institutions pared to 39,911 men.

She said the number of women and safety. alcoholics is increasing at a rate of about 650 a year.

Police Seeking **Bank Bandits**

men are still at large today after Since Lamb believes nobody ever robbing the Farmers Bank of really gets to work on a play until Elida, seven miles west of Lima, of the last week, he will have only one approximately \$3,200 in cash.

The pair, who escaped in a car The cast will rehearse all day, driven by a third man, entered the each day in the week. The complete bank yesterday afternoon, flashed cast of "The Angel of Red Canyon" guns on the cashier and his assis-hearsals will start on that date and the cashier's cage.

there was approximately \$16,000 in has proven successful. The results the bank vault, but he told the gun- of this experiment will be interestmen he could not open it because ing, and may revolutionize the proof a time lock.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-Plans that | Wayne Parkway Board. Committee- year. Reserve Historical Society.

in Ohio as a part of the observance deplored what he described as the presence in Europe, but that Bradof the one hundred and fiftieth an "utter complacency" of many Ohio ley could come nearest to filling his niversary of the state in 1953 will communities for failure to mark job their historical, archaeological, geological and legendary sites. quicentennial Commission as its "Even industry has been lax," he leave Mr. Truman a difficult

UNDER THE PROGRAM voted, Chiefs of Staff in Washington. Sesquicentennial Commission's an individual, public or private Committee on Historical Markers | agency would be eligible to nominate a site or object for a marker, man Fred J. Milligan, Columbus the financing to be done by the nominating party or other interest-

Each site suggested for marking would be referred to an advisory agency for evaluation and research as to its authenticity.

Such a system has been employed with marked success in Wisconsin, said J. R. Lawwill, director of the Anthony Wayne Parkway street. Board, who has made a study of highway marking.

Under the "Wisconsin Plan," Lawwill said, a group of five state officials weighs the merits of the sites proposed for marking.

today that alcoholics committed to highway commissioner as chair-The group consists of the state placed on exhibition Thursday. psychiatric hospitals and wards man; and the directors of the con- one of the dogs, some of the m now include one woman for every servation department, public in- "mighty good pets" by paying a struction, the state planning board, slight back board bill and by pur-Mrs. Johathan B. Cook blamed and the state historical society.

Acting as a "Markers and Sites en liquor addicts on pressure from Committee," the five correlate efforts of various groups that may Enlistment be interested in the same project, She said the fact that alcoholic texts to be used on the markers afand pass on the authenticity of ter authoritative research.

"These markers offer an outstretched hand to every visitor, and invite him to see more of the historical and scenic areas," Lawwill

Full cooperation of the State Ohio for the Sesquicentennial was Holaday of the division of traffic four, five or six years.

Single Week Play Rehearsal Set

Seniors of Walnut Township high Lamb, are writing a new chapter LIMA, Oct. 18-Two masked gun- in the art of producing a play.

week of practice.

continue until the night of Nov. 1 when the play will be given.

Donald Furry, 41, cashier, said This theory of concentrated study duction of class plays.

Bradley Tipped To Replace Ike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - President Truman is reported today to Three varied free attractions, handed a balancing pole and givope if Gen. Dwight Eisenhower re- opening day Wednesday. turns to run for President next

Anderson, Director of the Western have told the White House that Eis- Gretones enhower is actually irreplaceable Action was taken after Milligan because of the morale effect of his

Bradley's assignment as comchoice in the selection of his successor as chairman of the Joint

Humane Society Exhibit Proves To Be Popular

One of the most-visited exhibits the wire in a salute. of the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show is the Pickaway County Humane Society tent on West Main

Humane Officer Ralph Wallace opened the Show Wednesday with a group of six choice animals from the county dog pound. Within a few hours, four of the six were spoken

Wallace said anyone may claim chasing a license.

Rules Change

Sfc. D. W. Bonifant of the U. S. Army and Airforce recruiting service reports that new regulations governing enlistment have been re-

These regulations permit men, regardless of their dependency status, who have less than one year Highway Department in marking previous service and are between the ages of 181/2 and 26 to enlist in pledged by Wilbur F. Garmhausen, the Army. They also allow married chief landscape architect in charge men with no more than two deeach has increased to 9,352, com- of roadside parks, and Robert E. pendents to enlist in the Airforce for

Bonifant also said that men who have already passed their preinduction physical examination may still enlist up until the time that they receive induction notice.

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have reached a firm decision to drew the attention of visitors to the send Ger Omar N. Bradley to Eur- 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show on

Feature attraction of the show is a high-wire act at Pickaway and Defense Department leaders Main street, featuring the In addition, the younger mem-

bers of the Gretone family perform during a short balancing and juggling act while the other act of the show is a hillbilly music presentation by the Tweedy

brothers.

The feature high-wire act was dominated by two young Gretones
—Shirley, 11-years-old, and Gloria, six-years-old. The youngsters were aided by their father and their formed by Harry Tweedy who brother Ricci, 24.

lowed by an appearance by Shir- the bow. ley, little queen of the act.

OTHER FEATURES of the act were a bicycle ride over the strand by the father and difficult balanc-

A closing fanfare was a pyramid for by dog-lovers, while more were the wire as Shirley balanced on a has attained 47.9 per cent of its chair, came to her feet on the pre- quota of \$57,000 carious perch and returned to a sit-

> little Gloria, billed as the world's County leads the state with 187.3, youngest high-wire walker.

The little miss was hoisted to the big wire by Brother Ricci, Adams, 144.8.

aided by their father and their formed by Harry Tweedy, who anchored the bow of his fiddle be-The act was opened with a com- tween his legs and played by movedy act by the father and son, fol- ing the fiddle up and down across

Harry Tweedy has been a per-Shirley ran across the high-wire, former at all Circleville Pumpkin then backed halfway back across Shows for the last 25 years.

the wire and bent to one knee on **County Slow** Reaching Quota

Judge William D. Radcliff, Pickaway County Defense Bond chairman, has announced that sales of stunt performed by Shirley, Ricci Series E bonds in the current drive and their father, where the two which ends Oct. 27 totalled \$28,274.men shouldered a bar parallel to 00 as of Oct. 5. The county now

Eleven counties attained their quotas and a total of 22 are over The crowd stealer, however, was the 80 per cent mark. Harrison followed by Wyandot with 185.8; Noble, 173.8; Williams, 165.7 and

* Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

en a start on her way.

Slowly, watching every step, the six-year-old youngster walked fault-lessly across the span of about 30 feet to her father.

In their other stint at Scioto and Main streets, the three children presented a seven-minute show of balancing and control, with Ricci as the standout.

Final free act of this year's Pumpkin Show are the Tweedy Brothers, Harry and Charles Science and Calles Receipts—59 Head—Good to CALE RECEIPTS—59 Head—Go

The Boston Tea Party was only one of six similar "tea parties" in the American colonies.



Even Funerals Get Colorful

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18—Even funerals are getting a colorful touch

Some 4000 funeral directors attending the National Funeral Di- neral cars, have taken a brighter rectors Association convention in air. Light blues and tans along with Cleveland saw black, which has so two-tones were displayed.

often been associated with death, being ruled out in favor of other brighter colors by the manufacturers of caskets and hearses. Casket manufacturers have dis plays of yellow, scarlet, lavender and green caskets. Hearses, now modernly called flower cars or fu-



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3 Pct. Increase Possible On 1952 Farm Production

ices and other agencies.

sects and disease.

creased yields per acre, since only

This year's output was planted

on almost every available acre

of usable land, and reached near-

record proportions despite major

obstacles created by weather, in-

Officials believe that more than

costs made expansion difficult.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18-Ohio Se-

Akron Building

AKRON, Oct. 18 - "Building,

gas. Police theorized the building

Said 'Stolen'

was stolen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - Agri- directors in a monthly memoranculture Secretary Brannan believes dum

Brannan has told department field men that average growing conditions can bring in the largest farm bounty in history, with most of the increase in meat and meat products.

Huge numbers of livestock have boosted total 1951 farm output to new heights, although this year's possible. crop production alone runs second to the record levels set in 1948.

Brannan indicated the increases in meat supplies could be accompanied by output from crops that would at least equal the 1948 sup-

THE AGRICULTURE secretary made these statements to his state

200 Professors Attack OSU's Gag Regulation

screening rules today are under ad- of their needs. verse criticism by a committee Nevertheless, farmers are bring other relatives. representing 200 faculty members. ing in a bumper harvest this Fall in

Some 200 teachers, most of them most food and fiber crops. Only members of the American Associa- beef production has dropped ser-"much dissatisfaction" with the ruling upheld recently by the board

Prof. Harvey Mansfield, president of the association, said the Draft Rulings group has referred the gag rule group has referred the gag rule question to the AAUP committee Are Explained

on academic freedom. After studying it, the committee By Ohio Chiefs will report to Mansfield who will call another meeting in the near future to decide if any action lective Service officials have indi-

should be taken. The professors also criticized the fathers up to the age of 35. section of the ruling which demands that "all questionnaires pre- William P. Richardson, of the Ohio pared by individuals employed by Selective Service staff, told Clevethe university" be referred to the land's 14 local boards last night university president.

Killinger Loses Bid To Escape Electric Chair

The Ohio supreme court, holding induction.

that no debatable constitutional question was involved, dismissed plain new draft regulations. Killinger's appeal from the death sentence imposed for the slaying Oct. 5 a year ago.

Killinger's co-conspirator, Max Ammerman, previously was sentenced to death in the slaying, but Governor Lausche granted Ammer- building, who's got the building?' man a reprieve until the high court __that is what Akron police are trydisposed of Killinger's appeal. The ing to find out today. reprieve for Ammerman expires The song began when the city Nov. 15-the day before Killinger's sewer department could not find execution date as fixed by the one of their buildings near the

Killinger, then only 17, was nam- only eight feet tall, is used to house ed as the triggerman who blasted meters used for checking sewer Mast into eternity so that Ammerman could pay court to Mast's wife, Randi.

23 Persons Die In Plane Crash

NANAIMO, B.C., Oct. 18-Twenty-three persons were killed last night when a chartered plane crashed and exploded against a 5,000-foot mountain in the rugged wilds of Vancouver Island.

The big craft, a twin-engined amphibious flying boat owned by the Queen Charlotte Airlines. rammed into the rocky slope of Mount Benson, five miles northwest of Nanaimo, at the 2,000-foot

All the occupants met fiery death when the plane burst into explosive flames. Passengers were log-

Red Hungarians Prepare Torture

VIENNA, Oct. 18-A high official of the Austrian ministry of interior says that Communist Hungary has built torture chambers in the cellar of its legation building in Vienna.

The legation building has been turned into a "kidnap center," according to the Austrian official, where anti-Communist Hungarians who have been abducted are held before being sent to Hungary.

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- Atlanta -

Among those who attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard near tion by at least three per cent next composed of representatives from Balion, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Bennett. land grant colleges, state agricul- White and Mr. John Clellan of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Clel- Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly and tural departments, extension servlan and family of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. son Joe of Sabina visited Sunday In the memorandum, the cabinet member said that increases in crop - Atlanta -

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and Bush. production over this year's totals would come primarily from in- daughters, Helen and Flo, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ara, Sue and Delbert Jr.

Dennis Lamb and Neal Wright reported Monday morning to Cir- and Mrs. Harry Orihood, Mr. and land police are searching for a cleville for Petit Jury duty.

- Atlanta five million acres of farm land suffered damage from rain, hail and last week to the Kirk Farm, recentflood. Farmers' losses from these ly vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie causes came to more than \$500 Fletcher and daughters, Linda and Mrs. Charles Lanman of New Hol-Brenda.

Spot shortages in production sup-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout plies and equipment also reduced and daughter Jean had as their efficiency and rising production Thursday guests for the day Mrs. Joe Kelly and children Cindy and Farm labor supplies are down Tommy and Mrs. Marvin Orihood sharply despite an all-time peak in and son Gene. total U. S. employment. Officials

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18—Ohio State estimate farmers are running Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rupp of Jerdell Evans and son, Harley. university's controversial speaker about two billion man-hours short sey City, N. J., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hott and

tion of University Professors, met iously, although near-record num- the candidate for Miss Pumpkin tives. late yesterday and expressed bers of cattle are now on farms Show, and Carol McFadden was chosen as Little Miss Pumpkin Show from Atlanta.

Michael M. Mills and Steven P. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

children Steve and Susanne of tives. Washington C. H. were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited cated that they can draft divorced Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Lt. Col. R. E. Clouse and Maj. Mrs. Harry Cochran and Mrs. Dale Stout and daughter, Janet Kay of Chillicothe.

that such action was possible under Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake had as terms of the new Universal Mili- their Sunday afternoon and evening tary Training and Service Act. guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barb The officials said that if the in- of New Albany. dividuals had been "exempted"

rather than "deferred," he would not be liable for induction past the and Pvt. Joe Drake have completed their schooling at Aberdeen Richardson told the draft offi- Proving Grounds at Maryland, and COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-Eighteen- cials that boards could draft mar- spent the weekend with Mr. and year-old Gerald D. Killinger must ried men with children if the regis- Mrs. Charles Drake, and family. die in Ohio Penitentiary's electric trant failed to notify the board of The boys were enrolle to Ft. Bragg chair Nov. 16 for the Medina Coun- the fact that he was a father before N. C. for further training. They ty shotgun slaying of Harold Mast. he received his notice to report for were among 9 out of 31 to make the course and were on the honor

The meeting was called to ex- roll. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb entertained recently with a family



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dinner honoring their daughter, Betty Jane on her 15th birthday. Atlanta The guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Arlin McCafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCafferty of Columbus, LONDON, Oct. 18-The wealthy PTO Halloween Carnival will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and maharajah of Mysore not only has given on Friday evening, Oct. 26, daughter Mary Ann, and Karen at 8 p. m. at the school auditorium. Peck of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webb and sons of has the money to indulge that ex-Waterloo.

Atlanta -Mrs. Edith Keaton of Washington that the nation's farmers can sur- His information came from state Worthington, Sunday were Mr. and C. H., spent the weekend with Mr. pass this year's total farm productive capacity committees, Mrs. Ted Clellan and family of and Mrs. Ed Keaton and Jerry

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Earl Ater of Fairborn spent the limited expansion in crop land is Delbert Remy and children Barb- weekend with Mrs. Ater and children Sue and Ronnie.

Atlanta -Among those who attended the and Mrs. Gamble of New Holland, Lancaster Fair last week were Mr. Mrs. Oyer Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon and Charles W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs.

> Atlanta -Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dennis and lot. land and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean picnicked Sunday and attended the rededication of the 1st Church of dy Christ at W. Mansfield, Sunday.

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wen- returned. Atlanta

Pvt. Joe Drake of Ft. Bragg, N. C., is home on a 15-day furlough, visiting with Mrs. Joe Opal Gerhardt of Perry Town- Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ship high school was voted on as Drake and family and other rela-

Atlanta -Mrs. Ercel Speakman and Mrs. Ed Keaton visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jake Justice and Mills of Amanda are visiting with Mrs. George Keaton and son Mike. Atlanta -

Eugene Bush of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush visited in Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tigner and Cincinnati on Friday with rela-

Pearl Ater and daughter Barbara of Fairborn, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and daughter Rita and son Gary.



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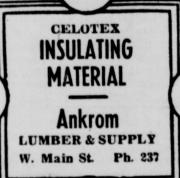
The 32-year-old Indian potentate bought six Rolls-Royces for \$168,000 and closed the deal in ten minutes. Made to measure, the cars have silver door handles, ivory and gold fittings and solid silver door hinges. As special equipment, the cars have special tiffin sets, blue silk embroidered upholstery over pigskin, antique Dresden China tea sets and even deep-freezers.

Cops Have Case 'For The Birds'

CLEVELAND. Oct. 18 - Clevethief who either "flew" or shimmied up a tree, climbed through a pigeon-sized trap-door and stole 18 pigeons from Charles S. Nadbath's

Nadbath discovered the loss of the pigeons, valued at \$900, when he came home from work yester-

He said the pigeons either must be in captivity or cooked for they Betty Jane Lamb was a Sunday know their way home and have not



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lamps, while others have had troub-

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that thousands of farmers are In cold weather or in case of disbrooding chicks with radiant ener- ease in the flock even more heat

er are enthusiastic about the pro- iod the lamps should be hung cess, which makes use of infra-red about 18 inches above the litter. As the brooding period progresses the lamps are raised and individual lamps in each pair may be cut off

chicks into groups of not more than A farmer can buy suitable auto-500 and provide a battery of six matic equipment for turning indi-WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - Agri- 250-watt heat lamps for each group vidual lamps off, but officials say. the cost may not be justified.

> The price of a bride in Lagos, Nigeria, has risen from \$56 to

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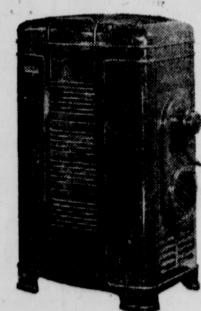
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POLLYANNA MARCHES ON

POLLYANNA put a new word in the language, as in "Don't be a Pollyanna," meaning "Don't be so sickeningly optimistic." She was in a book by a woman named Porter-not Gene Stratton, but Eleanor H. She was a best seller in the era of the happy ending, before World War I. She helped bring on the reaction-Dreiser, Hemingway, Faulkner.

Anybody whose recollection goes back that far, and could read, remembers her. But those who have been putting her in the past were wrong. For Pollyanna lives. She's been marching on down the years, through a series of 14 volumes by five different authors, and the books have sold 3,000,000 copies in 12 different languages. The fifteenth volume, by Elizabeth Borton, ted to the American people. Nor has the is on the way.

The Glad Girl's most devoted admirers would hardly have imagined, as recently as a year ago, that her adventures would be translated into Japanese and that 1951 would see her on her way to new triumphs in Nippon.

But Pollyanna, protected by the words "trade mark" on dust covers and title pages, has survived two world wars, a depression, and the onset of the atomic era. In Philip Jessup, Louis Budenz or Owen Latthe publishing world she is a hardy-and profitable-perennial.

All of which is additional proof that human beings, today as always, sense the value of resolutely looking for the silver lining in every cloud. If that's only the survival instinct at work, we can be glad the instinct is still strong. Can't we, Pollyan-

FOR PEACE AND WAR

WHILE hope for world peace still persist there is a widespread feeling that for decades there will be war and rumors of war. peace, nor peace prevent conflict.

War and peace have alternated with increasing regularity, with no definite conclusion. To meet this situation C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, offers day is practically alone in guarding the peace of the world.

Wilson says the basis of a permanent defense program can be found in a new type of industrial plant, geared for both peace and war. It would have a dual purpose and lend itself to a quick changeover from civilian to war production.

As it is now, civilian production must be stopped while defense production takes over, with an interim period devoted to reproduction must come from the nation's Formosa? established industries, instead of from mushroom plants established by the government in time of emergency.

arrested. Bring on the handcuffs.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Beginning with Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points and his advocacy of the League of Nations, the United States accepted, not without considerable internal opposition, the role of leadership in world affairs. What that meant in practical terms has been that the U.S. succeeded to what had been, for at least two centuries, Great Britain's place in international affairs.

There has been no evidence that any large element of the American people aspired to this role. At no time since the defeat of the Paris treaty in the Senate in 1920 has any kind of referendum been submitted to the American people over the role this country is to play in international relations. In no political campaign since Warren Harding was elected President has an issue of peace or war, of international leadership, of imperialism been submitted to the American people. The grand-scale developments in this field, involving this nation in war and in bloodshed, are the result of day-by-day administrative decisions and acts which face our people as faits accomplis.

There is no use speculating on what might have happened had Willkie or Dewey debated these questions or if Senator Vandenberg had not pursued the bipartisan foreign policy. The fact is that by agreement between Democratic and Republican leadership, the foreign policy of this country and the actual implementation of that policy have never been submitentire truth concerning it been documented so that the people understand what has happened and what the cost has been.

We have been going back and forth over the China situation with a bitterness and recrimination that is now strictly personal and is likely to be a principal issue in the next presidential campaign.

Yet, for most Americans that issue is not clear. Shall they believe Harold Stassen, timore? Are they to believe Gerard Swope about the Institute of Pacific Relations or the documents found in E. C. Carter's barn in Lee, Mass.? Is Joe McCarthy a liar or even crazy or is Dean Acheson hiding something that is itching to come out?

The public will have to know one day why they are stuck with the Korean war. They will have to know why to date there have been 90,000 casualties in what was obviously an avertible war. No brilliant publicity planning can save the architects of that error.

But that is not all that will have to be History discloses that war does not bring understood. This role of leadership is becoming burdensome. Here we are involved in Iranian oil. What are we going to do last night. in Iran? Are we going to force the Persians to capitulate to the British? Are we proposing to make those people hate us? a suggestion for the United States, which to- Do we plan to drive them into Russia's arms? Are we trying to convince the entire Moslem world that the U.S. is their

What decision of the American people, in with a luncheon in her home. Congress assembled or at an election, has authorized anyone to give the Moslem world from Casablanca to Pakistan cause to hate the U. S.? It was apparently intended to include Iran in the Truman containment document, which somehow was watered down to Turkey and Greece. Why tooling. Wilson holds that major defense Turkey and not Iran? Why Greece and not

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A former President decried "secret covenants secretly arrived at," but it is now Eric Johnston says inflation has been proposed to cloak all ordinary government activities in secrecy.

LAFF-A-DAY



"No, my husband is not an after-dinner speaker-but he does a lot of grumbling DURING it!!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Treatment For Pink Eye

THOUGH many people believe pink eye to be due to irritation from dust, wind, or smoke, its true cause is infection with germs. It is most likely to occur during the spring and fall, and may assume either of two forms, one which is only slightly contagious, and one which is highly so.

It is the latter which is at work when pink eye spreads rapidly through a school. Thus, all children with the condition should be isolated until the infection clears

Exact Diagnosis

The symptoms consist of excessive tearing, followed by a disdetermine the causative agent.

Later there may be an itching, smarting, and burning of the lids. The person is usually sensitive to direction of the physician. light and ordinarily both eyes are involved, the infection starting in one eye and spreading to the

Membrane Inflamed

hence the name "pink eye."

sometimes hang on for as long as four. If it is very severe, ulcers on the cornea may occur. If let alone, the infection may clear up after a long period of unpleasant-

Because of the extreme pain when out in the sunlight, the use of dark glasses is advisable. Cold compresses are sometimes helpful. Caution should be exercised to prevent contamination of the uninfected eye with fingers which have touched the infected eye.

Streptomycin Tried

Until recently, zinc sulphate was considered the treatment of choice for this condition. A solution of streptomycin was tried in charge from the eye, which is conjunction with some silver niwatery at first, and then becomes | trate and one of the sulfonamide thicker and pus-like. At this drugs, and it was found that the stage, an exact diagnosis can be streptomycin alone worked well, made by looking at a specimen of but the cure was speeded up by the pus under the microscope to the addition of silver nitrate and the sulfonamide drugs.

Of course, all such treatment should be carried out under the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Daily Reader: What are the

Answer: The symptoms of en-This condition may become so docarditis are fever, rapid pulse, severe as to seal the eyelids to- shortness of breath, weakness gether. The membrane covering due to anemia, and the occurthe eyeball becomes a bright red, rence of small, pin-head-like hemorrhages throughout the skin The infection usually lasts for and lining membranes of the from one to two weeks, but may mouth and eyes.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Patricia Love of Stoutsville was chosen Miss Pumpkin Show

The Rev. M. R. White, retired United Brethren minister, was feted with a surprise birthday 'open house," the occasion being his 70th birthday.

Mrs. Donald Smith of Coconut Grove, Fla., was the honored guest when Mrs. C. G. Shulze entertained

TEN YEARS AGO George McDowell, school superintendent, is attending the sixth annual educational conference of Education in Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Thatcher of Columbus are visiting friends in Circleville.

Miss Clara Southward was the featured speaker at a meeting of Business and Professional Womans Club held last night.

on display at the Lancaster Fair missionership. his superb breed of Buff Rock

bilizer Charles E. Wilson and Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle. • WORD WAR-Regardless of the outcome of Korean peace talks.

Hundreds of experts in this type of modern combat have been recruited throughout the United States, oriented under hush-hush con-

ditions at the Pentagon, and sent to the Far East. Their job will be to convince the Chinese that their hope of peace lies with the United Nations and not with the Kremlin. It is a for-

puses, law offices and many other fields to furnish the material for this all-out propaganda effort.

China are top-secret. But it is known that balloons, infiltration by Allied agents, and a heavy schedule of radio broadcasts on Chinese wave lengths will be utilized.

• NO PENTAGON PEACE-A squabble over control of guided missiles may erupt into the hottest inter-service scrap since United States military forces were unified. The Army, Navy and Air Force have individual guided missile programs but airmen are insisting that the other branches leave the field to them.

no Army missiles be designed for a range of more than 12,000 yards. The Army refused. Army Nixes

The Navy has been developing its own missiles for launching from ships.

Request under its control. The Army counters that guided missiles are merely larger, longer range artillery shells and should not be denied ground forces. The Navy has not entered the argument but continues to push missile research at its Banana River Test

Henry J. Brungs and Mrs. Rosa Beaver were married Thursday with the Rev. G. J. Troutman performing the ceremony.

Two bicycles were stolen Thursday, one from Ralph Wallace and Nazis indicted as war criminals. the other from John Walters. Both were recovered after a chase down the Chillicothe pike by officer Mc-

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

The elimination of candidates for the chairmanship of the Democratic Party has begun and I hear Clinton P. Anderson is out. What with the RFC auditing that's going on, some felt this was no time to have a chairman who initials his mail "CPA".

Jim Farley backed away from TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO this one quicker than he went into George H. May of this city has the dugout on the baseball com-

> Some say he didn't want to be commissioner b e c a u s e he didn't know enough about baseball and he wouldn't want to be chairman because he does know enough about

> Meanwhile, Eisenhower's friends are grooming him for Spring delivery; they plan on presenting him as the Ike of March.

This is pretty late to start a boom unless Ike comes complete with the secret of the H-bomb.

Some can't understand Dewey's enchantment with Eisenhower when Ohio is so much closer to Albany than is Europe, but it just demonstrates the old rule that distance makes the heart grow fonder.

Now if Taft would just leave the country for a while there's no telling the sudden rash of affection that would set in

Factographs

A tree gets 90 percent of its food from the atmosphere and less than 10 per cent from the deer, elk, antelope and bear in

Cosmic rays were discovered | the Mississippi river flood in 1848.

by: HELEN TOPPING MILLER CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE | year . . . I'm not an old man, Har- | She blinked incredulously. "Are HE WAS thinking about Mary rison. This is my own sin coming you trying to be funny? Is it a

that courageous old woman out of Harrison nodded gravely. "Don't his mind! He drove home slowly. talk, Mac. Don't say anything sitioned. I've been approached on The weather was mild for Decem- you'll regret later." ber. Indian summer lingered, as it did sometimes after the first black his eyes misted. "She . . . Ellen Road."

frost. Only a week since Ellen was intuitive. She read my Fowler had died. He looked across thoughts sometimes. It was unthe street at the tall, ornate, aloof canny. We were both under terrison pulled over to the curb, got repressed. Harrison fumbled for words,

The judge himself opened the along in. I was just sitting here," he led the way to the library where a fire was burning on the hearth-"having a little wine." He doesn't seem to do any good. I

can't get warm somehow Harrison wrung his hand. "No. thanks, Mac. Just thought I'd drop in a minute-"

"Good of you! Very good of little. Takes time . . .

out and rang the bell.

Harrison dropped into a chair. What could he say? What could anyone say or do to ease the anguish that lay in Mac Fowler's eyes? The town had buzzed all week. Harrison knew that some of the gossip had been bitter and vicious, but the friends of the judge had rallied sternly around him. A yellow journalist from a of town. The authorities at the university had worked to silence Oh, the Igleharts! Was it rumors originating there.

Tony Ricco was gone, and interred under a compassionate to the chaise and gently arranging blanket of flowers. But in her her prisoned leg. "It got me father's eyes lay a blackness deeper than sorrow, something that had horror in it and blame.

I have a daughter too."

The horse lifted his head and his eyes blazed. "You haven't he changed the subject abruptly, "would

Gallagher. Odd, he couldn't put home to roost . . .

We have given our hearts away

Fowler house. On an impulse Har- rific strain of course—and terribly said nobody would buy."

feeling sick. "You should get of Eliot. door. His voice was a husky croak away, Mac, away from this house, as he greeted Harrison. "Come the associations, the memories—" "Yes," the judge agreed dully, his face in his hands. "I should

get away. I'm thinking of giving ing it!" this house to the Juvenile Court pointed to the open bottle and for a refuge, a foster home or She said, "You mean she actually glass on the table. "I... it something. I'm thinking of put-suggested that you should be insomething. I'm thinking of put-ting most of Martha's money into -not that Martha was ever very civic-minded or believed strongly her have all the money? in philanthropies . . . but it would ease me, Harrison. It would ease you! I'm getting hold of myself a me as much as I can ever be relieved.

He could not tell Harrison that he had considered first turning the house into a home for wayward girls. He had put that idea away, realizing that he would be betraying Ellen by the gesture.

Harrison went home presently, found Anne limping awkwardly around the house on her crutches. "I feel like a monument," she sensational big-town paper had sighed, trying to smile at him. "I been waited on grimly by a com- feel like the Statue of Liberty mittee of sober men, hustled out trying to stroll nonchalantly somewhere. Dad, you look awful! .

"I stopped to see Judge Fow-Ellen's pitiful little affair had been ler," he replied, helping her back

"I hear things," Anne said. "The girls who drop in have heard a lot He began awkwardly, "I know of gossip. Dad, Ellen wouldn't some money to buy a hamburger. you don't want to talk, Mac. I have killed herself just for grief. There isn't any dinner because I know what you're going through. And they kicked Ricco off the

failed her," he said passionately. striving for brightness— "would coat."
I failed Ellen. I . . . this past you like to live on a farm?"

the matter of trading this house The judge cleared his throat and for a farm . . . out on the Lytleton "By Joan Iglehart of course. I know. The farm she was furious

at Jim Eliot about—the one he Her face changed a little, stiffened, withdrew, when she spoke

He said, "It dies hard, doesn't it, sugar? But it will die." Pain and anger flashed in her eyes. 'It will die, because I'm kill-

Anne had hold of herself now. suggested that you should be insane enough to buy that little old an endowment to help maintain it farm? It sounds like Joan Iglehart. Why do horrible people like

"Maybe you have to be horrible to hold on to your money. Or could be that holding on to it, grabbing and hoarding it the way Joan has always done, works some sort of ugly change in people." "You mean you did listen to her? About that farm? Dad, Mother would die. She'd never

come home again-never!" "I haven't bought the farm. I haven't seen it for years. The farm was an expedient she offered because I made it plain I'd never let her get control of Blayde Lumber."

"My heavens, I should hope not! You mean that, if she lends you all the money you've got to have, she'll get control of the business?" "She will-till I can pay her

Anne sat up. Her eyes brightened. "Let's go and see it, Dad. That silly little old place, I mean. You promised you'd take me out tonight anyway. Deke went to the basketball game and I gave him some money to buy a hamburger. thought maybe we'd eat some-

"It's dark out. We couldn't see All right, I'll get your (To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

where ...

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who is the author of the lines, "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them"? 2. Why is the city of Mecca

sacred to Mohammedans? 3. Why is a United States 25. 4. To what church did the greatest number of United States

presidents belong? 5. Who created the character

of Mr. Moto?

IT'S BEEN SAID Experience joined with common sense, to mortals is a providence. -Mary A. E. Green.

IT HAPPENED TODAY Feast of St. Luke, Greek physician and evangelist. 1674-Richard Nash born (known as "Beau Nash," and "King of Bath"). 1931-Thomas A. Edison, inventor, died. 1945 - Twenty - four

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE EMOLUMENT - (e-MOL-ument)-noun; profit from office,

employment, or labor, fees or salary. Origin: Latin - Emolumentum, exertion, profit.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Felicitations are due for birthdays to Fannie Hurst, novelist, and Sidney Kingsley, playwright.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME about the entertainment world when he was very young. His mother was pianist at the local

then tutor in the same subject,

lecturer, assistant professor, dean

and professor, until 1947. She is

president of the board of trustees

of the American College for Girls

at Istanbul; vice chairman of the

board of trustees of the Institute

of International Education; mem-

ber of the Committee to Study

Organization of Peace and dele-

gate to the United Nations Con-

ference on International Organi-

zation; member of the American

Education Mission to Japan, etc.

She is also the author of Govern-

ment Regulation of Elizabethan

Drama, and of articles and ad-



silent movie house, and he got in to see the pictures for free. He and his brother also sang to sell Victory bonds in World War I. After graduation from high school, he worked his way through music school by having his own band, meaning to be a singer. He did sing in the summer opera company with the late Grace Moore, but radio jobs then took up his time. As a boy he read Nick Carter stories avidly, and for the last eight years he has played the role of that character on radio. Who is he? 1-She is a noted American (Names at bottom of column) educator, and was born on Oct. 3, 1877, in New York City. She won YOUR FUTURE her A. B. at Barnard college, New York. From 1900-03 she was asproject may get a hearing and sistant in English at Barnard,

It's the time when any sound probably financial help. Indications are that your next year will be a happy and successful one. A sterling character is forecast for the child born under these vibrations.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? . William Shakespeare.

2. Because Mohammed was born there and the city contains many relics of him. 3. When our monetary system was adopted, the Spanish dollar, divided into eight "bits" (Pieces

of Eight), was used as a basis. 4. The Episcopalian.

5. J. P. Marquand. I-Virginia C. Gilderaleeve. 2-Lon

Try, Stop Me

Noting that paper-backed books

are selling by the million in Amer-

ica, an enterprising Berliner is pre-

paring to introduce them in the

German market. A rich tobacco

magnate, maker of Reemtsma Ci-

garettes, is backing the undertaking-and has made one interesting

condition. At the climax of every

book in the series, the publisher is

under obligation to insert a para-

graph which goes like this: "Now

is the time, Dear Reader, to relax

and smoke a cool, refreshing

Reemtsma Cigarette before going

This may be perfectly O. K. in

Germany, but I have an idea that

if any American publisher tried it,

some outraged author would visit

bodily violence upon him inside of

John Straley's assistant recently

reported for duty with a black eve.

Sadly he explained, "I met a beau-

tiful doll at a party, but on the way

home in a taxi, I guess I mistook

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her asthma for passion."

on with 'your story.'

a week.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"Why use strange chop-sticks when I have my own knitting-

in 1925 by Robert A. Millikan, of 1543 is the first recorded in the the California Institute of Tech- United States.

Weaving became an industry There are an estimated 654,000 in England about 1158. The dentist's chair was de-

signed by M. W. Hanchett in

Cows \$3.00 each

all according so erze and condition Hogs, Calves and Sheep Also Removed

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InsideWASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Taft Now Seen Wooing

Robert A. Taft

AFL and RR Chieftains Old Labor Leader Foes Amenable? But Not CIO

WASHINGTON-Reliable capital sources insist Ohio's Republican Senator Taft, the early pacesetter in the GOP presidential sweepstakes, has rolled out the welcome mat for labor leaders who once swore to get him for his part in writing the Taft-Hartley law. It is reported that a surprising number of AFL and railroad union

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leaders have accepted Taft's new hospitality and have chatted confidently with him about burying the hatchet. However, the same sources report, no CIO chieftains have as yet foresworn their opposition to Taft. The reports emphasize the widening breach be-

> brought into the open by AFL withdrawal from the United Labor Policy committee. The reports also point up how seriously some AFL and brotherhood leaders are taking Taft's chances of entering the White House next year.

> tween the two major labor oragnizations, recently

• CAPITAL BLUE BOOK-One possible result of the many recent Congressional investigations may be found in the latest Social List of Washington which delineates capital bluebloods. Missing from this year's list are Democratic

National Chairman William Boyle, Presidential Assistant Donald Dawson and former Congressman Joe Casey, Massachusetts Democrat, who now practices law in Washington. Boyle and Dawson have been accused in Senate hearings of influencing huge government loans. Casey has been under fire for a surplus ship deal which netted him and his associates a \$2,800,000

profit on a \$100,000 investment. Among the 800 newcomers to the list this year were Defense Mo-

the people of Communist China will be subjected to a stepped-up United States "psychological warfare" barrage. The Army calls it

midable task Men have been called from newspapers, radio stations, college cam-

Many of the methods to be used in channeling the propaganda to

Air Force officials recently asked the Army to issue a directive that

Air Force The Air Force feels that any air weapon should be

dresses. What is her name? 2-He was born 40 years ago in Frost, Minn., and learned

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

Mrs. Harley Lutz, Mrs. Lloyd Blue Win Top Awards In Pie Baking Contests

Ira Fishers

On a beautiful Fall day fifty

years ago Miss Mary C. Baum and

they celebrated their golden wed-

After registering each guest was

Refreshments were served from

a candlelighted table on which a

three-tiered white wedding cake,

topped with a miniature birde and

Mrs. Walter Berger, Mrs. Herman

Berger, Mrs. C. L. Costlow, Mrs.

er, Mrs. Don Fisher, Miss Alice

Hedges, who were presented with

ter, assisted by John Hedges and

accompanied by Sarah Jane

Guests were present from Ash-

The honored couple also received

many flowers, gifts and cards from

Are Conferred

On Candidates

Township school recently.

Washington Grange was host to

The visiting organization con-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas

At the next meeting, Oct. 26, 4-H

served refreshments to 75 mem-

bers, visitors and guests.

Clubs will present a program.

COME

EARLY

ferred third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates including Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer, Miss

Nebraska Grange in Washington

land, Ky.; Kokomo, Ind.; Hamil-

the afternoon and evening.

trimmed in pearls.

groom, was centered.

Home Economists Direct Judging

Contestants in the twin pumpkin Hold Open House pie baking contests presented 57 entries to the judges for tasting on On Anniversary the opening day of the four-day

Miss Ruth Peters, home econo- Ira C. Fisher were united in marmist for Columbus and Southern riage in her home near Duvall by Ohio Electric Co., and Mrs. Alfred the Reverend G. T. Cooperrider. Gabriel, home economics teacher in Circleville high school, selected first, second and third winners in

In the one contest, sponsored by tives and friends came to call in General Mills, Inc., using Crustquick and either Country Colonel or Mozart canned pumpkin, first prize, a Betty Crocker toaster went to Mrs. Harley Lutz of Kingston Route 2; second award, Betty Crocker Tru-Heat iron, Mrs. John Heiskell of North Pickaway street and third, a Betty Crocker cookbook to Mrs. R. E. Gosnell of East Mound street. Mrs. Heiskell was presented with a momento of the op prize in the first pie baking con- occasion. test held in 1948.

In the regular contest, sponsored by Pumpkin Show Inc., winners of first, \$5; second, \$3 and third, \$2 were Mrs. Lloyd Blue, 443 Watt street; Mrs. Bernard Smith of East Franklin street and Joan Hall of Ast ville Route 2.

Wednesday's first place winners C. W. Cromley, Mrs. Richard Fishwill be eligible to compete for the grand prize, a Frigidaire electric Koehler, Mrs. Fred Glick, Mrs. Russell Hedges, and Mrs. Fred Lausche at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Entries may be made each day corsages of yellow chrysantheat Circleville Appliance Co., West mums by the honored hosts. Main street, where judging takes During the afternoon and eveplace at noon, following the 11:30 ning music was furnished by Miss deadline for entering pies in either Rosemary Fisher, the granddaugh-

Darbyville Youth Fellowship Elects Officers

Mrs. Patty Tomlinson and Mrs. are still living and several of them Ernestine Dudleson were elected were present for the anniversary advisors of Darbyville Township celebration. Youth Fellowship which met Fri- Immediate family of the couple

Marilyn Eitel was named as grandchildren and two great-grandresident of the group. Other officers selected were: Carolyn Eitel, vice-president; Janet Swaney, secretary; Lillie Knisley, treasurer their many friends and relatives. and Betty Eitel, news reporter.

Mrs. Tomlinson served refreshments followed by recreation ar- Grange Degrees ranged by Rebecca Smith and Marcella McGhee.

Next meeting will be held Nov. 16, with Betty, Carolyn and Marilyn Eitel as hostesses.

Parent-Teacher Club Organized Parents and Teachers of Muhlen-

burg Township school met Oct. 8 to Miriam Weaver and Miss Weta organize a Parent-Teacher's Club. Mae Leist. Mrs. Milton Rennick was elected president; Mrs. Ethel Ridgeway, headed a lunch committee which

vice-president; Mrs. Virgil Hix, Decretary and Francis Hinton,

Meetings will be held the fourth Monday each month, the first to

Calendar

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club covered-dish luncheon meeting, St. Philip's parish house, 12:30 p. m MONDAY CLUB, CIRCLEVILLE Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ford of Wichita, Kan., are guests of his Columbus.

and family of Columbus are Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of South Court this week, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Green and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Winell and On a similar day last Sunday, daughter, Dianne of Xenia.

ding with open house in their Walnut Township home when 200 rela-Mrs. Ira Fisher, attired in a deep aqua dress of taffeta and lace and

wearing a corsage of yellow roses. Miss Anna Paffenberger and Mrs. Sarah Jane Hedges modeled the Pumpkin Show visitors on Wednesbride's wedding gown of white silk

of East Main street.

Assisting with the serving were bara of East Main street.

of Bremen and Mrs. Orland Inbody trict. of Columbus will visit Mrs. Cora mings on Friday.

Union street has returned from Troy where she visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens and daughters, last

Northridge Road have returned from a week's motor trip to Spring ton, Marion, Columbus, Bexley, Mills Park and several other points Circleville, Canal Winchester and in Indiana. Ashville community. Twenty-one of the guests present at the wedding

Hall for a musical program. Featured will be Monday Club chorus, day evening in darbyville Town- consists of three sons: Curtis, Har- directed by Mrs. James Moffitt and old, and Ralph, their wives, four several solo numbers.

Richmond, Va., are guests this week of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg of Atwater

Sharff's Pumpkin Show Special

Detailed To DAR Members

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Greene at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in fense chairman, urged members to Kerns and Mrs. James Carpenter.

The house, to be dedicated as an intent." Mrs. Chester Kroger in 1941 to the during the social hour, serving 30 in the home of Mrs. Bausum in Ohio DAR society.

Another feature of the meeting Mrs. Russell McDill of William-sport, Mrs. B. B. Hewitt of London WSCS Circle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and was a display of trivets, three-legdaughter, Bonnie of Mansfield are ged supports of metal used in colvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Spang- onial days for cooking over an open ler and family of Walnut Township. fire, and an address, "History of Trivets," by Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Williamsport, relating the various uses of trivets, materials used in greeted their guests while Miss L. W. Barton of near Jackson were making them and history of their many designs.

Forty-five trivets were included in the display from the collections Mrs. B. B. Hewitt of London is of Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Donald the house guest of Mrs. R. R. Bales H. Watt, Mrs. Walter S. Kindler, Mrs. Fred Tipton and Mrs. William Radcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Severns and In the chapter's name, Mrs. Watt decorated with yellow roses and daughter, Sue of Columbus will be is presenting Mrs. Browning with guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. a trivet from her collection to be Harold Pontious and daughter, Bar- displayed in the dining room of Waldschmidt house. Restoration and decoration of the dining room Mrs. M. R. Winland and children is a project of DAR's central dis-

Reports were given by Miss El-Cummings and Miss Jessie Cum- sie Jewell, chairman of American Indians, who informed members that the collection of beads will be Mrs. Grace Wentworth of West sent to St. Mary's high school in South Dakota.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley, chairman of approved s c h o o l s, announced that Founder's Day at Tamassee DAR school in Walhalla, S. C., would be Oct. 27 and 28, and that Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jury of the chapter's used clothing collection would be taken at the January meeting.

Miss Alice Ada May, announced

Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monday in Circleville Memorial H. Kline Jr., of Watt street.

Mrs. Hazel Schemenaur of Dayton is the Pumpkin Show guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Crostic of and Mrs. Rockford C. Brown of East Mound street.

Mrs. Robert Wilson of North Court street returned Wednesday evening from a two-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullman of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Farmington, N. Mex., are guests of Newman of Sabina.

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Restoration Project

Mrs. J. K. Browning of Cincin- that Mrs. R. R. Bales would regisnephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. nati, state chairman of Wald-ter blood donors for Red Cross Frickly Wells of North Court street. Other guests this week in the Wells schmidt House restoration, relat- day afternoon in the Armory from Neuding of East Main street. home are Mrs. Mason Burke and ed the history of the structure from 4 to 5 p. m. and that Miss Jewell A program, arranged by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bellman of 1752 to the present generation, would handle registrations Satur. O. C. King, featured readings by when she addressed members of day at the same hour. Daughters of American Revolution Mrs. Paul Johnson, National de- Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. C O.

Williamsport parish house. street. The Whartons expect also Ohio shrine when restoration is Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Richard casion completed, was a gift from Mr. and Hedges presided at the tea table November meeting will be held ing spent three months in England i. the home of Mrs. Kirkwood. members and five guests, Mrs. Little Walnut.

and Mrs. Janet Kenny.

Mrs. McDill, Mrs. Tipton, Mrs. Mrs. S. G. Rader was hostess to Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Harry Mc- her home Thursday. Ghee, Mrs. George Hamman, Mrs. Following a business meeting, the Walter Duvendeck and Mrs. George afternoon was spent sewing on tea in the home of Mrs. R. P. Reid,

Browning, Mrs. J. B. Johnson and

Past Presidents Hold Meeting

Past Presidents Club of Daughters ning in the home of Mrs. E. S.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Neuding, Mrs. H. G. Bausum, "be ever watchful of Communistic A dessert course was served in

Committee for the meeting was Sews On Towels

E. W. Lane, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, 19 members of WSCS Circle 1 in in Columbus. Refreshments were Thornton as hostess. Several new

towels for South Side Settlement West Corwin street.

Republican Club Variety Sewing To Present

laire, state central committeewoman from the 18th district, will be after which refreshments were guest speaker when Pickaway served to the following: Misses

from first-hand information, havlast Summer. Mrs. Ralph Hosler of Ashville will be heard in a group of vocal numbers.

club are being invited to attend Plans Projects Guests and non-members of the the covered dish luncheon and hear Mrs. Linard.

Club Meets

Mrs. Irene Jenkins presided when Committeewoman day evening in the home of Miss of Union Veterans met Friday eve- Mrs. Elizabeth M. Linard of Bel- Dorothy Glick of East Mound

The evening was spent in sewing, County Women's Republican Club Mary K. Wolfe, Mildred Wolfe, meets in St. Philip's Episcopal par- Katharine Bockart, Mary K. Kenish house Monday, following a cov- nedy and Mrs. A. W. Goeller, Mrs. ered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Nelson Lape, Mrs. Manley Caroth-For her subject Mrs. Linard has ers, Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Mrs. the living room which was decorat- chosen, "Woman and English So- Montford Kirkwood Jr., Mrs. Joe ed with Fall flowers for the oc- cialism." She will be speaking Brink, and Lydia DeLong, a guest. November meeting will be held

Hospital Guild

Berger Hospital Guild 21 met Tuesday evening in St. Joseph's recreation center with Miss Regina Mrs. Frank Wantz will entertain

the Guild when it meets in Novem-



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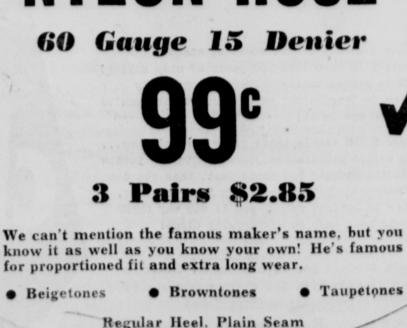


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egg" for old age; or they had relatives who assisted them in obtaining their basic requirements. Yet, wouldn't send another penny. a few were needy, their circumstances requiring charity.

The population of Lotus voted te place a tax on all earners in the community to give systematic charity aid to these needy

munities ought to chip in on the ington in federal taxes. charity fund. Hardly anyone agreed. The general feeling was that it was the sole responsibility of Lotus to assist its needy persons. And besides, it was pointed out, the other towns had their own needy to look after.

Then one day Uncle Sam came to Lotus. He said the gifts to the needy should be increased and that other aged persons ought to be added to the assistance list. To help Lotus citizens take care of their entire local welfare problem, Uncle Sam proposed to make donations.

MANY LOTUS citizens balked at this. They said it was the same thing as asking the neighboring communities to chip in, for Uncle Sam's money came from taxes on all communities. But there was no organized resistance against Uncle taxes. Sam's offer. It was accepted.

The welfare rolls grew. Both local contributions and Uncle Sam's "gifts" were increased. To handle his end of it, Uncle Sam had to continually increase tax rates. Finally his tax on Lotus for his welfare fund added up to 30 per cent more became obvious that dead-beats a desperately needed job! and chislers had wormed their way onto Lotus welfare rolls.

The citizens started action to cut them off. But Uncle Sam warned that they were breaking rules he'd laid down and that if they didn't stop he'd halt his do-

themselves into a costly situation. client. They had to obey Uncle Sam's The indictment, returned by the either case his heavy welfare tax day, charged Flanagan with acon Lotus citizens would continue.

"Indiana" for "Lotus" the forego- the debt she had assumed. ing becomes a true story. The issue Flanagan has been a ctive in in Indiana is independence. The Hamilton politics for several years people are finding that they can't and has been a candidate for prosehave independence and be depen-cutor and municipal judge.

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dent on the Federal government too. The lesson is proving extremely costly. In Indiana a great deal of money is involved.

ALSO INVOLVED is one of the truly important issues in our Amer- gery. ican life today: Whether local responsibilities shall be shouldered locally or passed along to a paternalistic and powerful central gov. Mrs. Myrtle DeHaven. Let us suppose that in an imagin- ernment. The Indiana legislature ary town called Lotus most of the passed a state law this year perpeople beyond age 65 had been mitting inspection of welfare rolls. thrifty enough to lay up a "nest Uncle Sam, who had been sending \$20 million a year to the Indiana

So Indiana people were confronted with this situation: Either they could bow to control by the federal government, or pay the full welfare load themselves. There was a strong inclination to bow to control and get the \$20 million-because. Later someone suggested that the out of the 1950 earnings of Indiana populations of the surrounding com- people, \$973,000,000 went to Wash- ville.

> Approximately \$30 million of this went into the Federal welfare fund. And yet, Indiana got back only \$20 million of its welfare money, and only another \$30 million or so in federal aid in all

How indeed, can the local people anywhere adequately meet their local needs when Federal taxes are taking so much of their earnings and rapidly drying up the incentive to increase the production of wealth? No matter how noble and self-sacrificing her people might be. Indiana could ill afford for long to foot her entire \$43 million annual welfare cost while at the same time contributing \$30 million to the federal welfare fund and nearly a church basement with Mrs. Dick billion dollars altogether in federal Karr and daughter Lois and Mary

If she could cut her federal tax by Mrs. Murrel Karshner; reading bill only 20 per cent and should by Mrs. Georre McClelland. Conthen levy just half the same tests won by Mrs. John Fortner and amount locally, \$100 million addi- Lois Karr. Refreshments were tional of her own money would be served to 15 member and 4 visitors. available to her for welfare needs, improvement of public education, highways, etc. But Indiana alone than Lotus was getting back from cannot swing America back to lohim. Instead of a help, Uncle Sam cal self-government and local rehad become a burden. Moreover, it sponsibility. It's a job for 48 states,

Lawver Indicted As Embezzler

HAMILTON, Oct. 18-John Patrick Flanagan, Hamilton lawyer, is under indictment today on a Lotus citizens realized they'd got charge of embezzling funds from a

orders or lose his donations. And in Butler County grand jury yestercepting a total of \$603 from a wom-If you now substitute the word an client and applying only \$85 to

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Laurelville

John DeHaven was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital last week for sur-

Laurelville . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karshner of Columbus were Thursday guests of

A. E. Hoffman of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Malcon Shupe and daughter of Mansfield were Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Michel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone of Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones and daughter of Columbus were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hook and children of Rockford were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denny

Missionary Society was entertained Tuesday evening.

children of Zanesville were Saturday guests of her father Mr. Emanuel Thompson.

The Evangelical United Brethren Aid met Thursday evening at the Lou Steel as hostesses. Devotionals

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hampshire of South Bloomingsville were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Hampshire Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins and children Sammy, Tommy and Judy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonebreaker of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson and

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Elmer Waltz is spending several

days with his daughter Mrs. Hope Kost of Lancaster. Mrs. Ray Poling was Friday and welfare fund, announced he Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

day guests of his mother Mrs. Jean

Mrs. Frances Jones.

The Evangelical United Brethren

by the Colerain Missionary Society Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and

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Monday evening guests of Miss Maud Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Eveland of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf.

of Trenton Mich. are spending sev- A homesick feeling in our heart eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tells us it's time for us to start

Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Jack Notestone, Mrs. Arthur Hinton, Where the ties of friendship are so Miss Alice Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Chilcote, Mrs. Lloyd Eve- When we meet the folk we hold so land, Mrs. Phillip Suackhamer and Superintendent, James Frey at- As we travel back from year to tended the Hocking County teach-

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Huffman of near Old Mans Cave were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eveland.

daughter Becky were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mc- As we all come back from year to Clelland. Mrs. Myrtle DeHaven is spend-

ing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner of Gahanna. Mrs. Sarah Huggins of Mt. Pleasant is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Lad, 15, Studies To Be Tribe Chief

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 18-The

ness, for he recently became chief chief's descendants.

daughter Pamla of Adelphi were шинклициниклицинининини **Pumpkin Show**

The years may come, the years But when it's time for Pumpkin

Show We may be near, we may be far Mrs. Cloyce Young and daughter It doesn't matter where we are

Toward Circleville. Somehow we know where we be-

ers association at West Logan Where else could we find good friends so true,

But Circleville. There'll always be a place called "Home

Our town we love, though we may Mrs. Mervin McClelland and A place in the heart of everyone here

year

Where else can we get a "Welcome Home' But Circleville.

Pray God we never reach that day The day that we are too far away To travel back to our "old home-For our Pumpkin Show:

-Anonymous

The former chief, Dan White busiest high school sophomore in Cloud, relinquished the title to St. Joseph is Jimmie Rhodd, 15, move to Oklahoma and the title dewho spends most of his after-school scended to Jimmie, Dan White time learning to be an Indian chief. Cloud's nephew, because his is the With Jimmie that is serious busi- purest Iowa blood of any of the old

U.S. Casualties In Korea Hit 90,935 Total

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - The fourth heavy American casualty

The Defense Department's weekly summary, listed 13,731 killed in 1,782 and 1,553. The total deaths for action, 64,777 wounded and 12,427 the four weeks is 2,61. missing in the new total.

The total of known dead, includ-

report in a row today showed an increase of 1,553 last week to bring ing for "Heartbreak Ridge," jumpthe official total since the start of the Korean war to 90,935.

is 15,401. Last week's increase included 338

The Army had 1,400 casualties, the Marine Corps 114, the Navy 34

and the Airforce five for the week American casualties for the last four weeks, since the heavy fighted the figures to abnormally high levels, a total of 7,728. The weekly increases have been 2,212; 2,181;

Although "Heartbreak Ridge" is now securely in United Nations

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ing those who have died of wounds, hands, casualty reports will continue heavy for three or four weeks at least because of the lag in re-

porting them. They are not included in the totals until after the next of kin have been notified. Since the start of the war, the Army has suffered 73,460 casual-

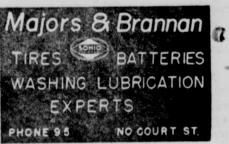
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INS Foreign Director

Is it the "drift to disaster?"

of rising Egyptian nationalism ed than ever. may be only the forerunners of far more bloody episodes.

aborite Prime Minister Clement is one thing. Vinston Churchill-are determined are another. hat British forces shall stay where Most diplomatic observers in

naps somewhat lacking in recent the entire Middle East.

told of how Benjamin Disraeli, silk-suited and monocle in hand, approached the aging Queen Victoria and told of how the British treasury could buy into the stocks un of the company operating the waterway and acquire a vital link between the British home islands and Near and Far East.

It was in 1875 when the British made the move that was to strengthen immeasurably an already powerful empire-a not very difficult move.

It needed the nod of approval from the queen, who at that time of her life and living in seclusion had little use for most statesmen, Brit-

funds and in the course of short controlling shares, giving Britain Ground. a dominant position in the Eastern Mediterranean, not to be matched by bases on Malta or the island of Cyprus or in North

virtual symbol of British birthday anniversary. power and prestige.

It was invaluable to the Western allies in both world wars; it is still a bastion of Democratic strength. a bastion of Democratic strength.

And through the arid stretches of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Strous, 107 miles along the Arabian desert Mrs. Kelly Hinton and daughter

occurred so far in an atmosphere world, the threat is more pronounc- main feature of the whole show. The struck Chenault day guests of her parents, Mr. and

THE COLORFUL historic back-But the British-and in this case ground of the Suez and the Sudan

ttlee and Conservative Leader The emergencies of the moment

London and elsewhere concede that Furthermore, they are being re- if the British were to bow without nforced, and autocratic King Fa- protest and back out of Egypt inouk and his anti-British prime stead of sending military reinforceminister, Mustafa Nahasa Pasha, ments, as they are doing, it would valley. are faced with new evidence, per- mean a general evacuation from

years, that Britain will not put up This would leave the area vir- in Columbus last Monday with being "pushed around" indef- tually open to Communist expannitely either by Communism or sich if not aggression, and the menany other political fanaticism of the ace of a third world war would be derfer were business visitors in far multiplied.

The Suez Canal and its history The original question, however, e a unique place in British his- remains. Does the present situation mean a "drift to disaster?" Much will depend upon the devel- By Power Line MANY BOOKS and stories have opments of the next few days.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Reichelderfer of this valley left last Saturdy evening for Washington D. C. and New York City and other places of interst in the East for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Balthaser, And the then reigning Khedive formerly of Saltcreek Township, of Egypt was badly in need of left this week for Kissimmee, Fla., their Winter home, after spending negotiations was happy to part their Summer vacation in their cotwith a large share of the canal's tage at the Lancaster Camp

Mrs. Alice Kneece of Tarlton was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bensonhaver and family of Lancaster last Sunday. Throughout the years, Suez has The occasion was in honor of her

> Holy Communion servics will be conducted at the Tarlton Lutheran services Sunday morning at 10:30.

Miriam, and O. S. Mowery attended the Church Workr's Institute Ball Bat Slaver at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Lancaster last Monday evening.

Francis Fraunfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strous, Fred and Years In Pen Carl Strous, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar from Port Said to the Red Sea it Delong, Mrs. Alice Kneece, Mr. and COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-Sanford L. This is the perilous question still is a major component of de- Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Mrs. Lillie Hogans, 23, of Columbus, begins a eing raised by sections of the fense against Communism in the Delong, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, Mrs. Ora Roll, Mr. and Mrs. nanimous Egyptian parliamentary The canal has had a checkered Pearl Strous, Mrs. Eileen Reichel. Ohio penitentiary today for the daughter Martha Sunday. ction in calling for exclusion of history. Revolutions, tribal war-derfer, Mrs. Helen Roll Strous and sizying of Charles Chenault, 28, a critish troops from the Suez Chal fare, and intense political agitation son Ned, Fat Roll, James L. Reich-Columbus nightclub pickup. one and an end to joint rule in the have raged along its banks for decelderfer and O. S. Mowery were
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one and an end to joint rule in the have raged along its banks for decades. And now, with Britain facing among those who attended the Lan-The situation remains packed perhaps the worst crisis she has caster Fair last Saturday. Edgar diet of manslaughter against Hog-Ath dangers. The riots that have ever confronted in this area of the Delong said the mule race was the ans who had admitted on the wit-

Kim of Marcy, Mr. ar. Mrs. Fran. ting a robbery last November. James R. Reichelderfer were the chair,

Mrs. O. S. Mowery and daughter Mrs. W. E. Luckhart were shoppers

- Saltcreek Valley Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichel-

Farmer Killed

LANCASTER, Oct. 18-Fred Carfarm, 12 miles north of Lancaster, fruits and berries. shocked, was thrown clear.

term of from one to 20 years in

Mr. and Mrs. June Black, son twice with a ball bat while commit- Mrs. E. H. Hampp. Sunday evening

cis Fraunfelter, Gregory and Lynn Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett ask- Kuhn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. Herbert Vincent, Mrs. ed the jury of nine women and John Rector of Columbus. Bertha Fulton, Marilyn and Mar- three men to find the defendant ion, Mr and Mrs. Gail Heffner, guilty of first degree murder "as Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and charged," a verdict which would Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mrs. have sent Hogans to the electric

last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Because Hogans' companions Max Luckhart and Diane of this were permitted to plead guilty of lesser charges after being indicted Watters and Mr. and Mrs. Richard for first degree murder, his attorney asked the jury to return a verdict other than first degree.

Fruit And Berry Price Hike OKd

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-Clyde C. McBee, Columbus district Office of Price Stabilization director, said today the OPS has extended the penter, 68-year-old farmer, was ceiling price regulation to cover electrocuted yesterday on his son's practically the entire line of canned

when a corn conveyor he and a McBee said the amendment, efcompanion were pushing, came into fective Saturday, adds cost adjust-Berger Hospital Guild 12 met at contact with a 7,200-volt power line. ment factors plus changes in raw the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling Sheriff's deputies said Carpenter materials and sugar costs which last Friday evening. They have a was knocked into the machine probably will result in higher procbooth at the Pumpkin Show this while Otto Hanna, burned and essor ceiling prices than current

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Walter Berger of South Bloomfield visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and callers were Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton entertained Sunday the following guests: Bridgeport, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf. Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston. Anderson of Lancaster. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife of Otis Calton and daughter Phyllis ther, Omer Rife. Ann of Lancaster.

cyrus and Miss Alice Baird were Bigham of Westerville. Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood spent fer of Tarlton.

maximum Tuesday nd Wednesday in Cincin-

Mr. and Mrs. William Suiter of Lancaster spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton his sister, Mrs. Ollie Gardner, who were Sunday visitors in Circleville. has been ill the last several days.

> Mrs. James Lovett and son Wendell were Thursday visitors in Col-

Rev. C. H. Kerns of Girard spent from Friday until Monday with his cousin, Mrs. Ettie Hoffman. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karr and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leckie Jr. of Detroit. Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Bright of Tarl-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poling of near Basil visited Saturday with

Neubaner of Indianapolis, Mrs. C. O. Barr spent last week with Robert Dillon and son Steven of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris of near

evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dayton called Sunday on his fa-

Mrs. C. O. Barr returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tupps and from a visit with her sister and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tupps of Bu- brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eli

> Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh called Sunday on Mrs. Frank Shaf-

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Warning Given On 'Anthrax'

Livestock Disease Outbreak Noted

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-New out breaks of anthrax have been reported in the Midwest and chances are this dangerous disease may flare up in other livestock areas this Fall, authorities cautioned farmers

The American Foundation for Animal Health reported three outbreaks of the "sudden death killer" in Illinois, where cattle and swine were its principal vic-

"The possibility of outbreaks elsewhere this Fall has been heightened by heavy rains and floods during the Spring and Summer." the foundation said. Germs which cause the disease are often spread to lowland pastures and overflow grounds under flood con-

"Since anthrax spores can live in the ground for years, livestock may pick them up when grazing on infected soil. Once the spore gets into the body it multiplies fast and enters the blood stream. The result is an acute blood poisoning and usually death," the report said.

into convulsions. Death usually follows in one to five days."

suspected it should be immediately Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards. called to the attention of a veterinarian. No vaccines should be used

Starkey Brothers Tap Sigma Chi

Ralph and James Starkey, former star Circleville high school ath- loween. letes and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey of 420 South Court ference of the Methodist church Sigma Chi fraternity in the Univer- Thursday of last week. sity of West Virginia.

football with the University of West Thelma, Martha Alice and Lucille It was a folk-dancing troupe Virginia, James at end and Ralph White, Mrs. Nelle Bauhan, Mrs. known as the Kentucky Briar at tackle and center.



HAVE ANY PUMPKINS at the Pumpkin Show? Foo lish question, as this photo proves. It was taken out in the side yard of the William Cook residence on Park Place. Mrs. Cook is shown kneeling behind a squash (a pumpkin's shirttail cousin) which tops the scales at 80 pounds-just a midget. Mr. Cook was not available to the photographer; he was busy getting other pumpkins and squash ready for the record exhibit on West Main street. (Citizen photo).

Derby

Miss Mary Bauhan of Washing- last week. "BESIDES CATTLE and swine, ton D. C. is spending this week with

the disease can also attack sheep, her brother Warren and wife. The "First warning of the acute form Kan. On Sunday, Miss Bauhan and

In any areas where anthrax is burg were Sunday dinner guests of of Kiousville

without the express permission of week from the R. Y. Riddle farm state livestock sanitary authorities. to the property here which they recently bought of the Poulsons.

The Blissful class of Methodist Sunday school is planning a Halloween mask party at the I.O.O.F. Go Over Big At social rooms on the evening of Hal-

Mrs. R. S. White attended a con-

Both boys are playing varsity Mrs. R. S. White, Misses Ruth crowd-pleasers.

Marguerite Timmons of Middle- Television Station WLV-T, Cintown, Elizabeth O'Brien of Mt. cinnati. Sterling, Mrs. Sina Quigley of Col-

of anthrax is when animals die the Warren Bauhans took dinner suddenly. In slower killing types, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holling types, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holl the victim may show depression, lingshead of Mt. Sterling. The Low-have difficulty in breathing and go eight deep to watch—but because it was good. And it should have been have difficulty in breathing and go ell Hollingsheads were also present. of Columbus were Sunday dinner The B. D. Redmans of Reynolds- guests of G. W. Graham and wife

> Mrs. Mary Wardell, assisted by The Williams family moved last the Oct. division entertained the W.S.C.S. Thursday of this week.

Briar Hoppers Street Dance

street, have been pledged to the held at Zanesville Wednesday and crowded program this year which turned out to be one of its top

Esther Musselman from here, Mrs. Hoppers, currently seen over 111 See Classified Section for our A-1 Used Car Listing

The Hoppers, headed by Estil umbus, comprised a party that at- McNew, are professional square terded Holiday on Ice in Columbus dancers who demonstrate vividly just how Grandpa danced back in

the "good old days." Grace, Dorothy and Chester Min- Following their appearance here mules, horses, dogs, cats and even past week she spent with her bro-Ward Dailey and family of Columshall were Sunday dinner guests of Wednesday night, it seemed probed to return next Pumpkin Show.



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dancing championship in 1937, 1939 1936. In between demonstrations by the public on the street in front of T The troupe is made up of McNew Hoppers-which made only the Circleville Herald building. and his wife, Helen; Bob and Lena Wednesday appearance here and Free street dancing will contin NEARLY ALL of the original Langston, Jim and Emma Lee will not return the balance of each night of the Pumpkin Sho nembers still are with the Hop- Philpott, Johnny and Eileen Grisb- Pumpkin Show-there was general starting at 8:30.

good since it won the national folk pers. The group was formed in by, Pearl White and Bessie Dowd square and round dancing by



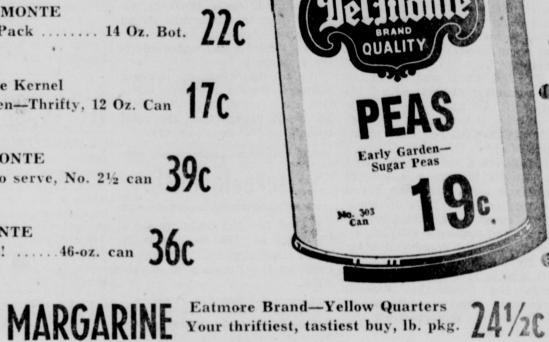
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Pickaway County's 1951 Com modity Credit Corporation corn loan rate for this year's crop has been set at \$1.61 per bushel.

And a total of five loans already have been granted by the Pickaway County Production and Marketing Administration.

These loans, however, were granted to farmers who have employed artificial drying programs and have reduced the moisture of their corn to below the 20.5 percent

Bulk of the corn loans are expected to be granted next month, after the recommended 30-day wait after the crop is cribbed.

ANY COUNTY corn grower with a 1951 harvest is eligible for the corn loans, guaranteed at \$1.62 per bushel at an interest rate of three Cowboy' Age 3

PMA officials said the only requirement for obtaining a loan is Steals Show In that their harvest test below the 20.5 percent moisture rate and that they provide storage until next Aug-

ing in the program may retire his night during the amateur show proloan at any time within the period

if the market justifies selling. A total of 59 local farmers took out corn loans here last year. The price then was only \$1.50 per bu-

Pickaway Court News

COMMON PLEAS

Hattie Tarwater vs. Alfred Tarwater, action for divorce on grounds of gross neglect. Lucille Welsh vs. Lawrence J. Welsh, action for divorce on grounds of gross neglect.

William Jackson vs. Ethel Tigner, et al, leave to plead or move granted to all defendants to Nov. 1. Fred A. Immelt vs. Norman Leist, et al, cause assigned for hearing on demurrer at 10 a. m. Oct. 18, on motion of defendant. PROBATE COURT

Inventory and appraisement of the Ida S Thomas estate filed, listing total valuation at \$5,000.

William J. Thomas appointed administrator of the Dora I. Thomas



IF YOU HAVE A NICE pumpkin, you can produce a nice mouthful of pumpkin pie, the chief delicacy at the current Circleville Pumpkin Show. In photo at left, show officials are measuring the 1950 grand champion pumpkin (it's still in good condition). At left is Bob Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show himself." On other end of yardstick is Ben Gordon, Pumpkin Show vice-president and boss of the pumpkin exhibit. Second from left

is Ned Dresbach, show secretary. With him is his son, Roger. In photo at right, is proof of the pudding. Sampling slabs of pumpkin pie are three of Pickaway County's leading agricultural industry officials. Left to right are Russ Palm, manager of Pickaway Dairy Co-op; Turney Glick, president of the dairy board; and Larry Best, county agricultural extension agent. And, by the way, they are eating pumpkin pie the proper way-without forks. Tastes much better that way. (Citizen photo).

Amateur Contest

A three-year-old Circleville "cow-However, the farmer participat- boy" stole the show Wednesday gram of the 1951 Circleville Pump-

He was Dennis Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley of 630 Elm Avenue.

The city youngster won first prize in the "under 15" portion of the amateur show with a bara and Carol England. presentation of a cowboy song entitled "Santa Fe Trail."

Winner of the senior, over 15, division of the contest was a team was won by a quartet calling

made up of Paul Graffis Jr. and themselves the "Harmonettes." Crady said the bridge is over Lit-

The pair complemented each other during a number entitled baritone vocal solo with trumpet Leslie May and Ed Grigg. "Because Of You," Graffis in a background by Miss Carr.

OTHER WINNERS in the junior division of the contest were Lee Ann Noggle, an accordian soloist; and Ellyssa Evans, 3, who performed as a baton twirler.

were ensemble groups. Second place award was won by a trio consisting of Lorna Holbrook and Bar-

The trio won second place by harmonizing on a spiritual number. Third place in the senior division

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ton, Mary Sue Russell and Myrtie Paul, all of Stoutsville.

sored event were Elliott Barnhill,

Walnut Bridge **Bids Sought**

Pickaway County commissioners have authorized County Auditor Fred Tipton to advertise for bids Placing in the older division for concrete abutments for a bridge lion pounds of swordfish is Ne approach in Walnut Township. County Engineer Henry T. Mc- each year.

Marlene Carr, both of Washington They were Rita Smith, Patsy Hus- tle Walnut Creek on the East Ringgold-Northern Road. It was washed Judges for the Rotary Club-spon- out by flood waters in July, 1948. McCrady estimated the cost of the repair at \$14,540.

> The first dreadnought ws the British battleship Royal Sovereign, which was built in 1857.

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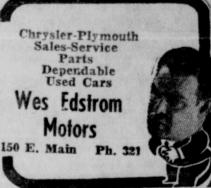
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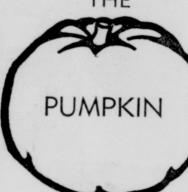
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Darby Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk at the School Building, Derby, Ohio, until 12:00 noon E.S.T., November 12, 1951, for the furnishing of all labor and material necessary for the construction material necessary for the construction of a Bus Garage and Industrial Arts Shop Building, Pickaway County, Derby, Ohio, located on present s c h o ol grounds to the rear of school building as shown on the plot plan and to be of cement block and brick walls with wood trusses and purilin roof construction in trusses and purlin roof construction, in accordance with drawings and specifications and contract documents prepared by John Quincy Adams, Architect, Registered 444, 33 South Champion Avenue. Columbus, Ohio, which are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and the office of the Architect

Separate or combined proposals will be Separate or combined proposals will be received on the following branches: General Contract — Plumbing — Heating and Ventilating—Electrical Work. Copies of plans and specifications and contract documents may be obtained from the Architect's office upon application and satisfactory evidence of intention to bid and upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set. The amount of deposit for one set will be refunded to each bidder upon the return of same within thirty (30) days after the date of closing of bids. Standard proposal forms furnished by the Architect's office shall be used and signed by the bidder.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Clerk of the Board of Education, or a satisfactory bid bond in an amount equal to 5 per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract sum. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

NOTICE OF Event one hundred dollars of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Tom A. Renick, Chairman M. A. Yates, Clerk Dated Sept. 28, 1951 Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1951.

On November 12, 1951, at 8:00 P. M., a special meeting of the Board of Education. Darby Township Local School District, will be held at the office of the Clerk for the purpose of opening the sealed proposals for construction of a Bus Garage and Industrial Arts Shop Building. The right is reserved by the Board of Education to reject any or all bids and to permit any reasonable informalities in bidding. formalities in bidding.

Board of Education Darby Local School District Pickaway County, Derby, Ohio Earl W. Puckett, President Brice Connell, Clerk Oct. 11, 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 16389

Estate of Florence E. Wolford,
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Mary J.
Zahard whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of
Florence E. Wolford, late of Pickaway No. 16389

County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of October, 1951.

George D. Young,

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 4-11-18. Probate Court Notice

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, and Administratrix de bonis non, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

on Tax Levy in Excess of the
Ten Mill Limitation
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of
Education of the Wayne Township Local NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Wayne Township Local School District, Ohio, passed on the 3rd day of September, 1951, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Wayne Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Wayne Township, Pickaway County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1951, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Wayne Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding three milles for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections.

Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Tom A. Renick, Chairman M. A. Yates. Clerk

Dated Oct. 8, 1951.

Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1951.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executor have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ella I. O'Neal and Harry E. Rader, Administrators of the estate of Mary E. Rader, deceased. First and final ac-2. Everett R. Puckett, Administrator of the estate of Margaret Puckett, deceased. First and final account.
3. D. Ed Mason, Executor of the estate of Carrie B. Mason, deceased. First and final account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 12, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 6, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of October, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16391
Estate of Samuel Joseph, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that George
E. Gerhardt whose Post Office address
is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Samuel Joseph, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of October, 1951.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 11, 18, 25.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executor have filed their inventories. ventories and appraisements in the robate Court of Pickaway County,

Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. May Clark, Administratrix of the estate of Nathaniel Smith, deceased.

2. May Clark, Administratrix of the estate of Anna Smith, deceased.

3. Emerson Shaeffer, Executor of the estate of Frank V. Shaeffer, deceased. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 29, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before the 23rd day of October, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of October, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Probate Judge.

Oct. 11, 18.

Oct. 11, 18,

NOTICE OF ELECTION
on Tax Levy in Excess of the
Ten Mill Limitation
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the City of Circleville Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of February, 1951, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville at a General ELECTION to beheld in the City of Circleville Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1951, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional for the benefit of City of Circleville for the purpose of providing additional funds for current operating expenses at a rate not exceeding one mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two years. The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Stanrdard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Tom A. Renick, Chairman
M. A. Yates, Clerk
Dated Oct. 8, 1951
Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1951.

NOTICE OF ELECTION on Tax Levy in Excess of the
Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Jackson Township Rural School District of Pickaway County, Ohio passed on the 28th day of Rural School District of Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 28th day of June, 1951, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Jackson Township Rural School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Jackson Township Rural School District on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1951, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Jackson Township Rural School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation for files well and the second secon

on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Pickaway Township Local School District, Ohio, passed on the 3rd day of September, 1951, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Pickaway Township, Pickaway County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1951, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal for the benefit of Pickaway Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty-cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

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The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Tom A. Renick, Chairman

M. A. Yates, Clerk

Dated Oct. 8, 1951.

Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1951.

on Tax Levy in Excess of the
Ten Mill Limitation
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of
Education of the Circleville City School trators, and Administratrix de bonis non, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. James T. Shea, Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Shea, deceased. First and final account.

2. Grover C. Dornsife, Administrator of the estate of Harry R. Dornsife, deceased. First and final account.

3. Elva B. Cremeans, Administratrix de bonis non of the estate of Jesse P. O'Day, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 5, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 30, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 4th day of October, 1951.

George D. Young, Probate Judge, Oct. 4-11-18-25.

NOTICE OF ELECTION on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation and the seal of the Circleville City School District of the people of said Circleville City School District of Circleville City October 1951, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to the media of the circleville City School District of Circleville City October 1951, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exce

NOTICE OF ELECTION

five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

Blandard Time, of said day,
By order of the Board of Elections,
of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Tom A. Renick, Chairman
M. A. Yates, Clerk
Dated Oct. 8, 1951.
Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Chief. 1. Charles H. May, Executor of the estate of Charles D. Brunner, deceased. estate of Charles D. Brunner, deceased.
Seventh partial account.

2. Nannie Greenlee Amos Topping.
Guardian of James Walter Greenlee, a minor. Thirteenth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 29, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 23, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 27th day of September, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Probate Judge.

Sep. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18.

Oct. 18-25.

REMEMBER LAST YEAR?

Fast, Light St. Charles Due For Tilt Here Friday

Circleville Tiger gridders will ins to Columbus Central, Upper Armeet a light, speedy team here Fri- lington and Linden McKinley. day night when they play host to invading St. Charles Carolians of Columbus.

The Carolians are reported light on the line, about 165 average, and light in the back field, about 153 average.

speed, an effective weapon in keep- team lost 39-26 to Columbus Cening larger players off-balance. And St. Charles' record to date, half field goal gave linden a 15-13 although made up of three defeats win. and two wins, gives an indication

that Circleville's Friday foe will be a worthy opponent. and Holy Rosary so far this sea- za, which has been spreading in the son, while losing by narrow marg- school.

Profit And Loss Tally Of Baseball **Business Readied**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-House baseball probers indicated today that they may make public the profit and loss figures of major league clubs without identifying the

The problem of divulging the information has troubled the congressmen and baseball officials ever since the monopoly subcommittee resumed hearings on legislation to exempt baseball from anti-trust laws.

Committee staff members have drafted a tentative proposal which would permit the disclosure of profit and loss statements at public hearings with clubs designated as "A," "B," etc. Under the proposal, however, the

ary of all 16 major league clubs would be revealed. In this case, each club would be identified. Paul Porter, Washington attorney representing baseball interests, questioned the propriety of revealing the financial workings of a busi-

BUT ERNEST Goldstein, chief subcommittee counsel, said each case should be decided on its individual merits. He gave assurance that the subcommittee has no intention of making public the salar- Philadelphia promoters, suspended ies of any players.

Meanwhile, the committee sum-

moned three sports writers, a for-

ness at a congressional hearing.

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league president to testify todah. Initial witnesses will be Russ Lynch, sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal, and Frank Yeutter, of the Philadelphia Bulletin. Others are T. J. Halligan, president of the Central League; Bill Werber, former Boston Red Sox and New York Giant star, and Red

sports writer. Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Election of Supervisors for the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District, including all of Pickaway County (exclusive of incorporated areas) will be held On Nov. 12, 1951, between the hours of 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. in the service center of the E. U. B. church in Circleville, Ohio. Ballots may be cast in the County Agent's office in Circleville between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Nov. 5th through 9th. Nominating petitions should be filed with Larry Best, County Agent, Circleville, O. on or before Nov. 5, 1951. Terms of Supervisors expiring: Paul J. Hay, Lawrence Liston and R. E. May. Nominated for election: Winfred Bidwell, Miller Fissell, Paul J. Hay, Louis E. Hill, R. E. May and Russell Wardell. Nominating petitions and the election of supervisors will be executed in accordance with Section 375-15, General Code.

Oct. 18, Nov. 2.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16277 Estate of Ethel M. Ferrell, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Mary A.
Millirons whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Ethel M.
Ferrell, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
deceased

deceased.

Dated this 9th day of October, 1951. Pickaway County, Ohio Judge of the Probate Court GEORGE D. YOUNG Oct. 11, 18, 25.

Probate Court Notice

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Object. ty, Ohio:

1. Hallie G. Reeser, Executrix of the estate of George A. Reeser, deceased. First and final account.

2. Andrew Schreck, Guardian of Susan Schreckengaust, an incompetent person. First and Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 19, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 13, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of October.

Probate Court, this 18th day of Octobe George D. Young, Probate Judge. Oct. 18-25-Nov. 1-8.

All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Adminis-tratrix and Executrices have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, 1. Ethel Ridgway, Administratrix of the estate of Charles Ridgway, deceas-

Elizabeth Thomas Faust and Geor. who has lost only to Michigan State 2. Elizabeth Thomas Faust and Georgia Thomas Dick, Executrices of the estate of Ida S. Thomas, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 5, 1951, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before the 30th day of October, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of October, 1951.

George D. Young.

THE ST. CHARLES team scored a 12-0 win over Bexley while humbling Holy Rosary 38-18. Circleville suffered a 6-0 loss to Rosary in it

season opener. But with the lightness comes In its other games, the Carolian tral, 14-7 to Arlington and a last

St. Charles Coach Jack Ryan said about 33 boys will dress for Friday's game, although some may St. Charles has dumped Bexley not see action because of influen-

> Circleville, meanwhile, is to polish up its pregame workouts Thursday in an under-the-lights session on the CHS gridiron.

The Tigers to date have collected four victories in five starts, losing only the Rosary tilt.

And the CHS'ers Friday will be seeking revenge for the manner in which St. Charles treated the 1950 Tiger team. Last year's Red and Black square

was stopped short after a past record of 27 wins when the Carolians invaded to hand them a 26-13 setback. Probable starters for the invading St. Charles team for the Friday test, slated to begin at about

LE-Dick Worbleski or Joe Younk. LT-Ed Alten. LG-Buddy Ruffing. C-Sonny Holocher. RG-Jack O'Reilly. RT-Tom Ryan.

FB-Art Lee.

RE-Chuck King.

8 p. m., are:

QB-Paul Burke or Ward Shertotal payroll and the median sal- ran. LH-Neil O'Hara. RH-Jack Bauman or Dick De-Shetler

> Suspended Men Say Racers Got Cash Settlement

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18-Two

by the U. S. Trotting Association. today said they paid out \$24,000 mer major league star and a minor horsemen at an Ohio track although they were not under legal obligation to do so. The Trotting Association yes-

ship of the Fort Steuben Raceway Corp. of Steubenville, for failure to pay purses due horsemen in 1950. Smith, New York Herald - Tribune Corporation officers suspended were Irvin Fried, Merion, Pa president; Albert D. Gerber, Phila-

terday suspended the member-

delphia, treasurer; and Miss Catherine MacGregor, Steubenville, secretary Fried, who with Gerber also promotes auto racing in Langhorne, Pa., gave this version of the situ-

nancially liable for track losses. But we are satisfied we did more than expected of us by paying \$24,-000 personally because we felt a moral obligation. "About \$55,000 was offered in purses for harness races at Fort Steuben. When the corporation en-

"AS OFFICERS of the corpora-

tion, Mr. Gerber and I were not fi-

countered financial difficulties, the horsemen had approximately \$27,-000 coming to them. "Although aware of our financial immunity under the legale setup of the corporation, Mr. Gerber and I endeavored to clear up the situation because the horsemen had most of their di-

"We made a \$14,000 cash payment and secured another \$10,000 (which we have since repaid) from our bonding company. That left less than \$3,500 outstanding and it remains a corporation liability, as

Fried said the Fort Steuben

Raceway was operated last year

under a lease. It has not operated

rect dealings with us.

OSU-Indiana Game To Be

No. 16396
Estate of Dora I. Thomas, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that William J.
Thomas whose Post Office address is
1145 Gregg St., Washington C. H., Ohio,
has been duly appointed Administrator
of the Estate of Dora I. Thomas, late
of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of October, 1951.
George D. Young,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 18-25-Nov. 1.

Seen On TV

Columbus, Oct. 18 — WLW-C,
Columbus, and 22 other NBC TV
stations in the Midwest and West
will telecast Saturday's Western
Conference clash between Ohio
State and Indiana in Columbus.

Describing the game will be Mel

Allen and Bob Stanton, the announcing team at the microphones for last week's thriller betweep Southern Methodist and Notre Dame. Ohio State, conqueror of SMU,

the Midwest and West.

Describing the game will be Mel

another tilt to be seen throughout

George D. Young, Probate Judge.

Dressen Blames Flag Loss On Triple Letdown

Dodgers need three additions to win the National League pennant groes.

in 1952. year's fantastic race, says another starting pitcher, a relief hurler and a slugging outfielder will just about ley team.

• Dressen, blamed in many quarters for the Dodger collapse, left New York yesterday on his way to a California vacation. The Dodger manager still hasn't officially been named as the team's pilot for next season.

Dressen said his No. 2 and 3 pitchers failed him in the stretch drive. "Don Newcombe and Ralph Form Sunday Branca couldn't win a game for me almost five weeks," Charley declared.

mendous disappointment in the last

same in a slump as if he's batting Steelers.

Buckeye Mentor Plans Defenses

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-Ohio State university's gridders today stress defense for what Coach Woody Hayes predicts will be a severe test Saturday in the OSU-Indiana football clash.

Hayes said last night that the Indiana offense "should be better" than Wisconsin's because the Hoosers have better backs and a "T" that "should cause us some

In practice sessions this week,

New Money Mark Is Established

Trotting Association today announced a new money-winning record of \$322,529.92, set by John f. Simpson, 31, of Chester, S. C.

set a year ago by Del Miller of

when he was the national leader. Ie clinched the dollar-crown by had not heard of the A-bomb. taking the \$68,000 Kentucky Futurity at the Lexington trots.

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Garry Moore
Father
Father

8:15
Groucho Marx
Stop the Music
Garry Moore
Father

Florida Cancels **Bradley Contest**

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 18 - Florida State university has cancelled a home-and-home football series NEW YORK, Oct. 18-Charley with Bradley rather than face the pressen believes the Brooklyn possibility of playing against Ne-

Officials took the action yester-Not-so-Joll Cholly, whose club day after the Peoria, Ill., school reblew a 13-1/2 game margin in this fused to promise not to use the several Negro players on the Brad-

The series called for a game in Tallahassee Nov. 24 and a return meeting in Peoria next year.

Automatic Otto To Be Back In

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18 - Cleveland Browns' Quarterback Otto Gra-Duke Snider, he said, was a tre- ham will try to gain on leagueleading Norm Van Brocklin of Los "The kid has the stuff. . .but I Angeles in the passing department sure wish someone would light a this Sunday when the Browns take fire under him. He behaves the the field against the Pittsburgh

> Graham currently is second to Van Brocklin in passing statistics, mainly because the Browns have been concentrating on their running attack and are giving Graham's injured hand a chance to heal.

The Cleveland signal caller, who usually fills the air with footballs during the course of a game, has tossed only 32 passes in the last two games against the Los Angeles Rams and Washington. This total is about the number Graham generally throws in a single game.

Graham has passed 65 times and has completed 32 for a total of 576 yards. Van Brocklin has gained a his defense—with success, he route. The Los Angeles quarterback has a wide margin in touchdown passing, having thrown eight to only two for Graham.

Los Angeles is first in the total offense department. The Ram eleven has piled up a total of 1,480 COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-The U.S. yards. Cleveland is second with 1,165 yards.

1 In 100 Still The previous high of \$306,813 was Not Informed

ANN ARBOR,-A recent Uni-

gy installations and 24 towns lo- troops? cated outside such areas.

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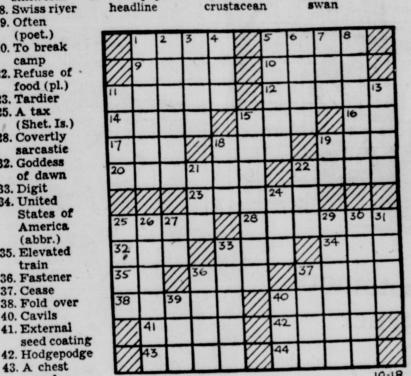
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Yesterday's Answer

31. Crowns

33. Name 36. Bucket 37. Exchange of goods 39. Epoch 40. Male



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These Days

How deeply are we going into Egof 737 yards via the aerial ypt? Are we entering upon a police action on the Suez Canal? Will the British do it alone or shall we step in too? And what if the British go it alone and the Egyptians defeat them? After all, Israel beat the British and the Egyptians com-

(Continued from Page Four)

bined. There is no telling what can happen in these nationalistic days when some men fight for power tions it will continue to mount. and others for glory. Is this Suez Canal just plain old Toweling Used fashioned imperialism or is it one of those United Nations resolutions to maintain everywhere the status

Simpson has already won 116 versity of Michigan survey indi- Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Yemen and something new in the way of a races, five more than last year cated one in a hundred people even distant Pakistan get into this beach coat.

> speeches; it involves fighting, con- back to form cuffs. White lines to designate traf- stant, interminable war. Leadership has brought to our shore the Indian front? The Indo-Chinese permanent war. We worry about front? The Philippine front? Joe Stalin, but that is only one It is a big world and nobody loves front. What of the Islam front? The the leader.

> > Sports Dinner Con.

Business Loan Interest Hiked

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-New York City banks have raised the interest rate on loans to business firms with the highest credit ratings from two and one-half per cent to two and three-quarters per cent effective immediately.

This was the third increase in the prime rate in 13 months and lifted it to the highest level in the last 17 years. Banking circles explained that behind the interest rate rise is the recent steady increase in demand for bank credit and expecta-

In Beachcoat

PARIS,-The Paris fashion at happens if Iraq, Syria, house of Calixte is showing

quarrel between Islam and Britain, Made of royal blue turkish are we not involuntarily involved toweling, this comfortable coat The survey covered 1,276 per- under the North Atlantic pact? is cut like a redingote with four sonal interviews of persons liv- Should not NATO act, with Eisen- deep box-pleats growing out of a ing in sixteen towns located with- hower, at the head of a European shoulder yoke at the back. The in 25 miles of seven atomic ener- army consisting of American coat has wide, tailored lapels, is worn with a large belt and the Leadership is not just words and short, wide sleeves are turned

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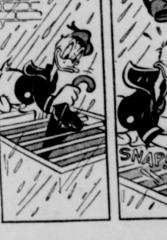








































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18. Swiss river 19. Often (poet.) 20. To break camp 22. Refuse of food (pl.) 23. Tardier 25. A tax (Shet. Is.)

28. Covertly sarcastie 32. Goddess of dawn 33. Digit 34. United States of America

(abbr.) 35. Elevated train 36. Fastener 37. Cease 38. Fold over 40. Cavils

41. External

43. A chest

sound

PMA HAS 585 SIGNED UP NOW

Pickaway Is Third In State For Crop Insurance Policies

the 1952 wheat crop.

been sold this year by the county loses his entire crop he still will serves that his crop will be Production and Marketing Admin. have enough money to plant his worthless at harvesting time he istration office.

This brings the total number of policies in effect in Pickaway County for next year's wheat crops to 585, giving the county third place in the state.

The crop insurance policies are Show Increase continuous from year to year with no expiration date set, unless can- Here, BUC Says celled by the insured.

Policies to ensure local wheat are issued at a premium of a half bushel of wheat per acre insured per year.

quoted as of Jan. 15 of the year in fore. which the crop is harvested.

A total of 65 policies for 3,500 bushels of wheat were paid off this year at the rate of \$2.24 per bushel, with a total loss guarantee of \$23.74 per acre.

Pickaway County ranks third figured as the cost of putting in a in other cases. For instance, if the top city officials will compete for among counties in Ohio for number new crop of wheat the following farmer feels his standing crop the title of pretzel-tying champ. of crop insurance policies sold for year if the preceding year's crop doesn't justify harvesting, he may The stunt, which has carried into in 1828.

next year's crop.

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Idle Pay Claims

farmers of at least enough returns to replant the following year's crop to replant the following year's crop last week showed an increase over the week before.

This is paid by the insured farm- ager, said new claims last week sery in Dundee, called out to his er at the rate at which wheat was rose to 14 from eight the week be- fellow workers yesterday;

fore last to 32 last week.

PMA officials said the \$23.74 was ed from 29,772 to 30,413.

receive imdemnity at 90 percent of the guaranteed \$23.74 per acre.

A total of 130 new policies have That way, if the local farmer In the Spring, if the farmer obmay receive permission to plow it under and receive one-half of the guarantee to replant.

Crop insurance is payable for any damage which might befall a harvest before it goes into the gran-

Policies for the 1953 crops are available now at the local PMA office, East Main street.

To Be Bullet

C. C. Thomas, local Bureau of DUNDEE, Ill., Oct. 18 - August Unemployment Compensation man- Aniballi, 68, a gardener for a nur-

Continued claims also increased, They ran to his aid and at St. jumping from 29 for the week be- Joseph's hospital in Elgin, Aniballi was pronounced dead.

Thomas said that throughout the A .22 caliber bullet had pierced state new claims rose from 7,414 to his heart. Police believe the bullet 7,909, while continued claims jump- was a stray from the gun of a squirrel hunter.

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lice cruisers for their reward-a bag of pretzels or potato chipsrather than being chased for misbehavior on Halloween.

The annual value of the Alaskan salmon pack ranges from \$40 to \$60 million.

Circus tights were introduced day session, 114 indictments were 25, of Portsmouth.

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ing dishes.

26 cities in three states, is designed to make children run toward po-114 Indictments

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 18-Of 238 returned including the first degree Burke is accused of fatally shoot- age street.

and two second degree murder in ing his wife, Tennessee, at

the first degree murder of his wife, shot in self defense.

Charged with second degree mur- quarrel. witnesses brought before the Scioto der were Paul Burke, 39, of Frank-County grand jury during a five- lin Furnace and Elizabeth Melvin,

home of her mother July 4. He co Richard Scaff, 27, of near Rar- tends his wife was armed when I den, was charged Tuesday with attempted to visit her and that N

Hazel, an expectant mother. Scaff Miss Melvin is charged with the a quarrel was accidental.

Glaims the M.y 20 shooting during a quarrel was accidental.

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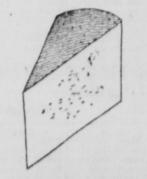
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YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME Rexall

your changing seasonal tastes, please let 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Fresh . . . Fully Dressed

PIECE

BACON

8 to 14 Lb. Slabs

Whole or Half lb. 39c End Cuts

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Fully Cooked Cudahy or

Smoked Hams Cudahy—Super-Right—Finle

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Fully Cooked ... Ready-to-Eat or **Smoked Picnics**

Ib. 39c

TOMATO JUICE IONA BRAND 46 oz. can 26c NAVY BEANS HAND PICKED SELECT QUALITY 5-1b. bag 54c. NUTLEY MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 24c A&P APPLE SAUCE LUNCHEON MEAT AGAR Spiced 12 oz. can 40c



Modess

Recently added to available items at your A&P

2 pkgs. 77c

Palmolive

Toilet Soap

Beauty soap . . . Bath size

2 cakes 23c

GRAPEFRUIT

Tokay Grapes . . . 2 lbs. 25c California flame red . . . large clusters Cauliflower . . . head 25c Large sno-ball heads . . . U. S. No. 1

Bunch Carrots . . . 2 for 25c California golden . . . large bunches Sweet Potatoes . . . 3 lbs. 25c Golden Jerseys . . . U. S. No. 1, waxed

Cheer

For tough job washing

large 30c giant 80c

Joy

Liquid Suds

A little does a big wash

6 oz. 30c

Grimes Apples . . . 5 lbs. 29c Golden-ripe . . . U. S. No. 1 fruit Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee P & G's new detergent

Tomatoes tube 23c

Fancy Regalo tubes . . . California, firm, ripe

Spaghetti Dinner Complete dinner in one box pkg. 42c

Palmolive Toilet Soap Beauty soap . . . Regular size cake 8C

Royal Desserts

Choice of six fine fruit flavors. Easy to fix cake 9c

Ivory Soap It's safe for your hands and ideal for washables

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